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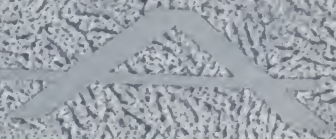
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GIVE YOURSELVES A HAND!

PKs Shannon McCourt, Christina Hurst and Melissa McKenzie demonstrate how their reusable banner was made. Seniors showed school spirit by creating this banner including each of the four class colors—it was definitely a hands-on activity.

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HANDS UP IN THE AIR.

Playfair provides an entertaining afternoon for both first-year and returning students. Peer Counselors served as facilitators in the activities. Participants went away from the experience with new acquaintances and new ideas.



FIRST-YEAR FLASHBACKS.

Picking up their yearbooks just before the Homecoming Banquet, sophomores Melanie Ulloa, Kelli Watkins and Ana Khoun peek at the pages of the *Veterropt*. Some students hung around in the rec room to visit returning Pirates and to sign yearbooks.



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Wesleyan wouldn't be Wesleyan without its students, alumnae, faculty, administration, staff and supporters. Whether you realize it or not, you make the college what it is.

You carry on the traditions and values of Wesleyan's first graduates. You decide when change is good, and you make new traditions in the process of adjusting to the times.

In various ways you show spirit for the "oldest and the best" and you ensure that Wesleyan will continue to uphold its nickname.

You strive to live by Wesleyan's motto "Nimium Ne Crede Colori"—put not your trust in outward appearances.

You make a difference in the lives of everyone you meet on campus. You contribute to the Wesleyan community through your participation, input and leadership.

Sometimes you do more than is expected yet you manage to concentrate on academics, too.

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Today, you are making that identity for yourself—
for Wesleyan. GIVE YOURSELF A HAND.

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PIE YOUR PRESIDENT.

Green and white creme finds its way onto Terri Bagwell's face after she smashes Green Knight class president Kristin Conley with a pie. Conley received the most "votes" in this new Homecoming contest.



BONFIRE BLUES?

Damp weather darkened the chances of a roaring bonfire down by the lake. But, eventually students were able to roast marshmallows and sing the Alma Mater around the fire.

HOT SUMMER DAYS.

Peer counselors Susan Horton, Amy Wilson and Tina Valdes rest while waiting for new students to arrive. Who can forget their first day at Wesleyan and a year without air conditioning? Thanks to newly raised funds air conditioning in Persons Residence Hall would become a reality before the next first-year class arrived.



TAKING A BREAK.

Chatting on the porch of Hightower Residence Hall, Mackenzie Jennings and Tara Elmore spend an afternoon together. Rocking chairs on all the porches around campus provided places for friends to talk, classes to meet and students to study.





Colorful statements of personality emerge at CSA's Tye-Dye Party around the fountain. Students dipped white T-shirts into garbage cans full of warm dye at this Sixties Week event. The next day uniquely designed shirts were modeled around campus.

give Yourself A

So much to do...so little time. Most Wesleyan students considered their calendars full. Besides homework, students filled their days with club meetings and projects, sports practices and contests, theatre involvement and volunteer commitments.

Calendered events included several firsts: "Sixties Week," Diversity Week and a Mocktail party. Plus there were the entertaining comedians sponsored by CSA, convocations and student performances. Family weekends, alumnae visits, sporting events and STUNT also found places on the school calendar.

Still, students managed to save some time for activities away from Wesleyan. When weekends came or when a free night came up, students explored Macon and Atlanta night life. Favorite hangouts included Rivalry's on Cherry Street, The Magic Bean and Ingleside Village Pizza.

In between commitments, it was always good to GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK.

Break STUDENT LIFE

spooky SPIRIT

PKs caught weaving a web

Purple Knights rushed onto the field for their final Color Rush wearing many different shades of purple and portraying a variety of bugs.

The theme of PK Color Rush was "Caught up in that PK Spirit" and that is exactly what it was. The seniors brought out a huge purple spider web in which they were all caught.

Introducing all to their Homecoming theme, seniors decorated the dining hall with "PK spirits" and banners such as "PKs are too sexy for spirit." While that may be, they still let their spirit shine through.

As a class, Purple Knights proved that the seniors still possess the spirit of sisterhood and the love for competition. While they did not win Color Rush, they made their presence known.

—Heather Goodwin

Nikki Collins, Melanie Rahn and Wendi Windham show their spirit while eagerly awaiting the beginning of Color Rush. The dreariness of the day didn't keep many away including students, spectators and faculty judges.



Disguised as a bug, Kim Casey shows that she is caught up in the Purple Knight spirit.



Purple Knights showed up for Color Rush dressed as a bunch of bugs. They used a spider web to demonstrate how they were "caught up in that PK spirit."



Despite the rainy weather, Alexis Long and Cara Carroll manage to keep dry as long as possible while waiting for the horn to signal the beginning of Color Rush.



PKs stretched a huge purple web across their corner of the field and proceeded to catch bugs of all kinds in their spirit.

All eyes on Catherine Atchley and Keena Hammond. Big Bird (played by Susan Webb and Blythe Buchanan) lost his styrofoam eyes and these Golden Hearts have noticed. With dripping pigtailed and soaked sweat suits laughed as their costumes gradually fell apart in the downpour.

Rain, rain, go away...come again some other day. Bert (Betty Lo) and Ernie (Susan Wheelis) stay dry with a yellow and white umbrella. Golden Hearts hoped the rain would stop but kept up their spirit when it poured.



Golden Hearts—winners from the start! Juniors prove their motto by winning Color Rush for the third year in a row. Having fun on the field was all that entered their mind as they piled onto Porter Auditorium's porch.

1, 2, 3, 4—Hearts, that's us. The Count (Elizabeth Banowsky) stands on hand to help with GH cheer "Hooray for Hearts" while Oscar the Grouch (Sally Hensley) gets comfortable in a golden garbage can.



rainy DAYS

chasing the clouds away

Sunshine might have stayed away from Macon altogether on Friday, October 29 if it hadn't been for a group of Golden Hearts and their sunny rendition of Sesame Street (renamed Golden Heart Street for the occasion, of course). Drizzle didn't dampen the spirit of the juniors' performance. After all, playfully dressed as children and puppet characters, they fit right in to create a carefree Color Rush.

"We got to play in the rain and get dirty—something we always wanted to do as children. We were wet and sloppy, and I ended up with red paint all over my clothes," explained Tina Valdes. "Because we were already dressed like kids we had more fun."

Fun started days before as Golden Hearts teamed up to construct costumes and props for their presentation. Among the bunch on the soccer field, onlookers recognized Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Oscar the Grouch, Barkley and the Count. Supporting these main characters, Golden Hearts covered their assigned area with cheerful children, the sun and a school bus.

"You can't hide yellow, and in the rain it was that much more dramatic," commented Susan

Horton.

Of course the rain was not without definite drawbacks. Susan remembers, "running around with paint streaming down our faces and singing the Sesame Street song...the smell of wet fur." Anyone who ventured out onto the field remembers slipping and sliding in the mud, trying to pull a performance together while it poured and running for cover when the final horn signalled that Color Rush was over.

Golden Hearts along with other classes spent five minutes showing their spirit on the field. Behind the scenes, juniors dedicated hours to producing their third winning Color Rush. Would their record be four in the fall of '94?

—Rebecca Calhoun



From the moon to the SUN, Golden Hearts are NUMBER ONE...so begins a familiar GH cheer. During Color Rush Andria Maldonado brightened up the soccer field dressed as the sun, and to their surprise Golden Hearts accepted the number one place in the contest.

green ACRES

Wesleyan is the place to be

Rain didn't stop Green Knights from going all out with the "Green Knight Acres." Mud and rain were easily overlooked as the Knights, disguised as farm animals and hands, paraded around their corner of the field.

Knights fooled the entire campus with signs posted saying "1, 2, 3, 4 Everybody on the floor, Be Grass!" When the day came they stormed on the field screaming "Green Knight Acres" and "The Farmer's Name is Dell."

However, the biggest surprise was to see Dr. Del Crisp in green overalls, leading the Knights on.

During Homecoming the Green Knights also spread green all over the campus. Knights spent an

evening tying green ribbons on everyone's cars. They even showed their appreciation for their class sponsor Dr. Phil Taylor with Phil Appreciation Day, during which the class wore bow ties to show their spirit.

Hours of preparation certainly paid off for the Green Knights. While they did not win Color Rush, they let their spirit shine through the rain.

—Michelle Arnold



Aimée Morris shows her "cheesy" Green Knight spirit while waiting for Color Rush to begin. She was one of many farm animals featured.



Keely Whittington and Karen McLarnon show their excitement as they head for the steps of Porter Auditorium to await the horn.



"The barn stands alone." However, this barn had the help of Green Knights Terri Bagwell, Keely Whittington, Misty Rodriguez and Joy Mastrangelo. The barn became the focus of everyone's attention as the Knights finished their song.



Green Knights Wendy Green and Yehudi Self-Medlin dance to the tune of "Green Acres." GKs were ready for a fabulous time, and they certainly enjoyed themselves.



Despite the rain, Green Knights show they know how to have a good time.

PIRATES, all the way! Evelyn Leatherman and Julie Cannon cheer "a little longer with Big Red" in spite of the unfavorable weather.

Pirates are ready to "pack" the field dressed as pieces of Big Red chewing gum. First-year students were just one piece of the Color Rush action as the entire student body was represented in this Homecoming contest.



Pirate class members don their costumes under the protection of Porter Auditorium. Because of the rain, the classes were allowed to walk down to the field for the horn blowing rather than racing as usual.

Wielding her spirit and her sword, first-year class president Jenée Myers plays a Pirate along with Brandy Conner. Color Rush gave Pirates a chance to "stick together."



staying RED HOT

what a "stick"y situation

Pirate Color Rush was a takeoff of the "Big Red" gum commercials. They incorporated an original theme song to the tune of "Big Red" along with the Uh-Huh Girls from the Diet Pepsi commercials.

To open their portion of the event, the Pirates donned costumes in the fashion of "Big Red" gum wrappers. Pirates hopped out of a gum "package" which was actually a banner held up by the Uh-Huh Girls. Then, for the main portion of their Color Rush, the Pirates cheered and sang their theme song which included the following lyrics:

Pirates cheer a little longer
Laugh a little longer
Smile a little longer . . .
longer with big Red
That Big Red Spirit lasts right through it.
This cheer goes on and on, let's get to it.

Rain didn't cool the Pirate spirit much if any. As one of their cheers claims, "Pirates are RED HOT...once they start they can't be stopped!"

According to Stephanie Pate, the Pirate Color Rush Chairperson, "Color Rush was a lot of fun this year. We were unsure about many things, like the size of the field, but we are looking forward to using our experience for next year's Color Rush."

—Ellen Scarborough and
Michelle McCluney

Along with other dripping wet Pirates, Traci Rood cheers for her class. After running off the field, a cheering procession marched toward Anderson Dining Hall for announcement of the winners at the Halloween banquet.



"Some of our neatest times were exploring the city of Sophia. We posed with a Bulgarian 'mariachi' band during one excursion," explained Betty Lo.

Madrid's symbol is the backdrop for Stacey Davis, Sharon Brim and Keely Whittington. Studying in Spain was a summer project for a small group of Wesleyan students.



Phaedra Parks and Lee Twombly explore faraway places. England was the scene for an annual trip taken by Wesleyan students.



Climbing atop a 20 foot statue, Tracy Knight and Betty Lo pose with one of the founding brothers of Sofia University near the school's entrance.



Jennifer Stewart sightsees in Macedonia. "My life in Bulgaria was the most important thing I've experienced," wrote Jennifer in the school newspaper.

out of SIGHT

students exploring the world

Have you ever dreamed of a moonlight walk in Paris? Imagine seeing the art you have studied up close in the Prado of Madrid. Perhaps tea and crumpets in the regal city of London. All of these experiences have been had by numerous members of the Wesleyan family.

Yes, while you were slaving away in your summer job some Wesleyannes were soaking up culture in foreign countries. Trips included England with Dr. Mettler, France and Spain with Ms. Friedrich, and some students studying for a whole semester went at it alone in Bulgaria. Some common fears felt by most travelers are not understanding the language or the culture. As well as studying in the south of Spain for a month, Sharon Brim took a side trip to Tangiers Africa. Although Sharon felt the trip to Africa to be interesting she wasn't sure that she would make a return trip.

Studying in Bulgaria was a challenge according to Tracy Knight. The professors were more disciplined as well as having higher expectations. Studying for a semester away from Wesleyan was fun but she and several others are glad to be home. Jennifer Wylie, Teresa Davis, Betty Lo and Tracy Knight studied a semester together at Bulgaria's Sophia University. Spring Break for Tracy and Betty meant three weeks touring Greece.

France—you can see the country side, bakeries, and of course the language. After all, isn't French the language of love? Encore student Andria Magallano found the French language much easier to understand than first expected; she was really excited after those first few days of initial confusion.

Japan, the center of much of today's world business, became a center of interest for students hoping to learn new languages and succeed in business. Nancy Canada and Dianne Harrison both immersed themselves in the Japanese culture for an entire school year.

Finally, but certainly not least, the royal country of England. Lee Twombly said that the culture of England was unique to its own country, but even within her short stay she realized that what happens in London influences the entire world.

Don't be worried that you've missed your chance. More trips are scheduled for future travelers, and scholars.

—Keely Whittington

crowd CONTROL

Pirates Pack Persons

PCs, RAs, and FYs—familiar terms to new Wesleyan students as they ran through the Sunday morning check-in process. Dressed in bright yellow t-shirts, Peer Counselors greeted their group members and quickly became a familiar sight in Persons Hall. Taking care of dorm details Resident Assistants conducted informative hall meetings during the first weeks of school. And from the very beginning FYs (first-year students) had a sense of belonging everywhere from the dining hall to their FYs (first-year seminars).



Anxious to meet their peer counselees, Salina Jenkins, Marnie Morris and Stephanie Russ wait for the registration rush.



RAs Tekla Slider and Jen Aiello and PCs Megan Stockton and Lisa Hullender become acquainted with Tracy Skipper, the new Director of Student Activities and Residence Life.



Peer Counselors Yehudi Self-Medlin and Tammy Adkins talk with Dean Eva Rosenn while Admissions Representative Mary McCardel and Dean Priscilla Danheiser check progress with RAs.

Discussing the afternoon schedule, PCs Susan Horton and Tina Valdes head back to front campus to meet the rest of their groups. Peer Counselors met with students on many occasions to answer questions and introduce the Wesleyan way.



Checking through lists of students, RAs Wendy Nembhard and Lee Twombly facilitate the registration process.



Chatting in the halls of Persons, PCs Karen McLarnon, Stephanie Russ, Terri Bagwell and Patrenice Guthrie check to see if their group members have moved into the residence hall.

Sitting in circles, participants take the final step by raising their arms and actually attempting to walk in circles.

The PlayFair leader divides the crowd into groups hoping to cause an explosion of "random acts of kindness" on campus.



More than just small groups of sitting circles, the combination of groups on the quad becomes a giant circle.



Students await the activities of PlayFair as their leader explains the games. PlayFair meant meeting new people—and trusting them as well.



Sitting in circles—as easy as it looks? Some groups caught on to the concept before others, but by the end of PlayFair everyone was involved.

play FAIR

It's All About Trust

Just when you thought you'd never get to know all these new people, PlayFair came along. Staged on the front quad, this orientation activity put returning students in contact with first-year students. Talk about trust—that's what was needed for these entertaining activities.



Self-confidence roars through the crowd as PlayFair moves into its final stages. Energy was definitely created at this event.

setting SAIL

A Voyage in Wesleyan Spirit

A new First-Year class, a new R.A.T. After planning for a full month the Green Knights finally showed Pirates the true meaning of sisterhood. Green Knights surprised Pirates at the Big Sister/Little Sister pep rally. After the raid Pirates were invited to participate in the standing tradition of first-year orientation.

Day two—the Pirates were invited to a Spirit Feast to dine with Golden Hearts and the Senior Purple Knights. After toasts had been made, Pirates shared a night of fun with their big sisters. Saturday morning—Pirates rose with the sun for their field day events. Due to rain, all events were held in the gym. Pirates worked to get their Spirit books filled with the names of Green Knights by doing all sorts of silly tasks.

Saturday evening included a campfire and marshmallow toasting. All Wesleyannes enjoyed the evening especially the fire starting skills of Russell the security guard. Sunday began after lunch with a meeting to inform all Pirates on the process of sketch

making. The skits were all great with themes ranging from roommates, to irate PKs and alarmed doors. The stage was even visited by Pat from Saturday Night Live.

After the sketches R.A.T. Court convened and the nominations for R.A.T. Council were announced. Sunday afternoon was filled with emotion as the Green Knights presented the Pirates with sister links and life plants. Life March was held and as tradition marked the end of another R.A.T. Some Pirates celebrated with a swim in the fountain to further bond themselves to Wesleyan tradition. Overall the weekend went well, and many Pirates felt a part of the Wesleyan family.

—Keely Whittington





Pirates rehearse their skits in the lobby of Porter. Skits showed the true talents of the first-year students as they worked together to quickly put on a performance.



Great Green Knights Teri Bedford, Aimée Morris, Susan Selensky and Beth Hodges dress with spirit for the Pirate Pep Rally raid.



Lowly Deidra West looks on as Pirates participate in one of many relays during field day. First-year students learned the names of many sophomores as they had their R.A.T. books signed during field day.

Green Knights approach nervous Pirates with plants, sister links, and a song to give. Life March, a Wesleyan tradition, welcomes first-year students into the class system.

Lowlies raise a toast to Pirates at the Spirit Feast. GK Lowlies are the last of their kind, being replaced by an elected R.A.T. Council.

Dr. John Rakestraw adds guitar to a "sisterhood" sing-a-long as students relax on their first night at the Mountain.

Bunked for the night in Cabin # 17, Van Hines, Chasity McWilliams and Alicia Davis came to the Mountain with the essentials—including flashlights.



After a six hour bus ride, this group takes a few minutes to relax and adjust to new surroundings. "Our driver got lost on the way to The Mountain," explained Jennifer Walker.

Taking to the trails, Jennifer Walker and Shari Prestanski get close to nature in early September.



During their six mile downhill hike, these first-year students eagerly take a snack break.

the MOUNTAIN

Faculty and Students Together

To make memories at the Mountain, first-year students caravanned to North Carolina in September. Camping away from campus was a unique experience for the Pirate class.

This year was the first year that first-year students have been required to retreat to the Mountain. Designed in cooperation with first-year seminars, the retreat also allowed the incoming class to form trusting relationships with their peers and their professors.

For many, this was not the getaway they had imagined. The cooler days and cooler nights left much to be said for the warm dorm back home, but although it wasn't the Hilton, it was the perfect atmosphere for sisterly "bonding."

Setting the atmosphere, a group sing-along marked the night of their arrival. A hike to view the waterfalls, a nature trail for all to

follow and initiatives for each first-year seminar class to complete provided opportunities to get to know individuals.

When asked about their most memorable moments at the Mountain, most agreed with Jenée Myers when she stated, "The scenery. I saw my first falling star. And I was also able to bond with my FYS class."

Overall consensus recommended that next year's class should definitely have the same opportunity. As individuals, the Pirate class arrived with many chances...and they left with a new trust in themselves and their class as a whole.

—Jennifer Walker



Group time at the Mountain—everyone's getting back together on September 11—a day packed full of exercises in trust and exercise among nature.

spirits RISING

Halloween and Homecoming

Halloween, the time of goons, ghosts and ghouls, bewitched the campus this year amid an array of homecoming events. Traditional Halloween activities shared space with activities associated with Homecoming, making the entire week a monster bash.

The Halloween celebration began Thursday night, following the homecoming pep rally. As senators hastily posted spirit messages on the walls of the loggia, senior witches made their rounds throughout the residence halls, carrying with them not only candy, kazoos and water pistols but the spirit that encompasses the tradition of Halloween. Friday, as students anxiously awaited Color Rush, the senior witches swept through academic buildings, interrupted classes, and threw candy to everyone.

Following Color Rush drenched participants arrived in Anderson Dining Hall for the Halloween Banquet. Displayed there were pumpkins carved by creative Wesleyannes. Some jack-o-lanterns showed diverse cultures and careers, while others exhibited crafty carving talents. Pickings from the patch included a cowboy pumpkin, a slut pumpkin, and a Picassokin. Contest winners were

Donna Arauz and Jen Wynn.

Costume contest entries included a herd of cows and residents of Sesame Street. The winners of the contest were Susan Wheelis and Betty Lo with their color rush costumes of Bert and Ernie.

SRC witches unmasked their identities—they were Annette Nassir, Tina Gann, Valerie Knopik, Melanie Rahn, Jaqui Dravis, Melissa McKenzie, Kim Casey, Julie Pace, Nicole Keller and Erin McKenna.

Adding to already fattening customs of Halloween, the Off Campus Student League held a Halloween bake sale on Friday. Halloween treats filled a table in the lobby—but not for long.

By the time the actual day of the riding witches and walking monsters had come, Homecoming was history and exhausted Wesleyannes awaited the arrival of trick-or-treating faculty children.

—Jenny Cohen



Rainy Days—chasin' the clouds away! Susan Wheelis and Betty Lo, also known as Bert and Ernie to anyone at the Halloween Banquet or Color Rush, add sunshine to a dreary day and convince the judges that they are winners. This pair spent hours crafting their costumes out of felt, fur, rubber balls and more.



DIS isn't really happening, is it? DIS-mayed, DIS-stressed, DIS-interested, DIS-appointed...or if your class is lucky, DISMISSED! SRC witches interrupted some classes with candy and waterguns, but a select few class meetings were cancelled after the arrival of these seniors.

Farmer Megan Lane and cow Christy McMillan greet costume judges as a perky pair. Both individuals and groups entered the annual costume contest as well as children of faculty and staff.



A black cat (actually Squeakers the campus cat) crosses the path of one SRC witch outside of Tate Hall.

Displaying their winning creation, Jennifer Wynn and Donna Arauz are happy to hear that their decorating efforts brought the first prize award in the carving contest. Pumpkins brightened the scenery in the dining hall and Porter Lobby after the banquet.

Who could mention TV sitcoms and forget the Brady Bunch? Definitely not these seniors who added their own twist to a skit featuring a similar bunch.



Golden Hearts check out senior skits with only one more year to go. Next year this time, they'd be the ones with senior stage fright.

It's easy being green for these sophomore Green Knights. Green jerseys, green make-up and even green bows give this group class spirit.



Seniors sing their Homecoming songs as the pep rally comes to a close. Everyone got a glimpse of the PKs Wesleyan experience when they presented their songs from all four years.





purple NIGHT

Live from the Loggia

Each year, as tradition states, the Homecoming Pep Rally is held on the Loggia, and this year was no different. This was definitely the pep rally packed with the most excitement—from painted faces to pirate hats, the crowd gathered early to get a great view.

Pirates backed up to Persons, Green Knights backed up to Porter and Golden Hearts faced center stage. Senior Skits would begin in just a matter of time.

"The cheering was wonderful," proclaimed Paige Holbrooks. "It made me feel so much a part of Wesleyan and its traditions."

After singing such favorites as "The Monkees" and "The Brady Bunch," the real cheering started.

Rounds of class cheers were interrupted by the anticipated feature.

Purple Knights performed unique skits under the title, "The Wesleyan Channel," hosted by PK Class Sponsor Dr. John Rakestraw. Then seniors settled on the steps, and Pirates began the singing of fast songs and slow songs. Sisterhood once again filled the air.

—Michelle Arnold



Pirates show that they have power and spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally. The first-year class was large in number at one of the few schoolwide pep rallies of the year.

home COMING

It's Sisterhood.

Homecoming—not just another weekend on the Wesleyan College campus. Class of 1993 Pirates returned to see Color Rush from the sidelines and the campus decorated in their color. Then Saturday morning soccer games provided entertainment for all. Homecoming Banquet brought everyone together again in the Dining Hall. And the night time event of the weekend, the Homecoming Dance was saved for last.



At a table they can call their own, members of the Class of 1993 dine first at the Homecoming Banquet. Along with current class presidents, returning Pirate president Ruth Powell said a few words for her class at the banquet.



Meredith Shuman and her boyfriend enjoy music and dancing at the Homecoming Dance.



Celebrating their visit to Wesleyan, returning Pirates visit the bar at the Homecoming Dance.

Golden Heart Class President Catherine Atchley carries away armfuls of awards after the Homecoming Banquet. Among the honors received by the junior class were spirit stick, spirit cup and MDA Links of Hope.



Escorted by Professor Phil Taylor, Valerie Knopik is crowned Homecoming Queen at the presentation of the court. The big surprise was actually revealed during a ceremony in the Dining Hall before the Homecoming Banquet.



Dusty Brooks and a crowd of Wesleyan students cover the dance floor at River North.

senior STUNT

PKs Explode with Spirit

Bombs away!!! PKs went out with a BANG with their last STUNT. Ever thought you'd like to run away and join the circus...well, after watching the PK STUNT, maybe staying in college looks great.

PKs unveiled an entirely new committee for this final STUNT, and they didn't let their class down. Dora Ward, Mitsu Clark, Holly Cook, Kathleen Barnes and Heather Mraz worked hard all year to write an award winning STUNT.

When STUNT reading came, the class excitedly auditioned for roles such as the Bearded Lady, clowns, poodles and other circus acts. As long rehearsal nights passed by quickly, the energy escalated.

Also, PKs changed the theme of their STUNT from Shine! to Rock On!!! and they certainly did. With all sorts of circus acts, from clowns to a huge elephant, and bombs to add excitement, their colorful STUNT was one of the best.

PKs were thrilled when they learned they had won Spirit Cup for their senior year. But, there was more excitement to come. PKs soon shared the STUNT Cup victory with their little sisters, the GKs. Rock On PKs!

—Michelle Arnold
and Heather Goodwin



"We Got Us!" sing the PKs during a very explosive finale. PKs definitely go boom.



Constance Cross (Valerie Knopik) takes to the audience for sales as she tries out her new role as popcorn seller. Soon Constance realized that the circus would not be as stress-free as she expected.



PKs end their STUNT with a BANG! The PKs worked hard to ensure that their STUNT would leave a definite impression.



Seniors Kimberle Anderson, Christina Hurst and Nicole Keller add a few bars to the Constance Cross solo. PKs jammed along with the addition of drums and guitar in the pit.



One last kick before seniors say farewell to STUNT times at Wesleyan. This and other dance numbers helped the PKs to their shared STUNT Cup victory.

"The Mojo Show" cast performs their opening number. PK STUNT was all about finishing college which many seniors can hardly wait for.



Mojo (Mackenzie Jennings) leads his circus in their act. PKs dressed up in colorful costumes to make their STUNT one of the best. Acting under the Big Top, seniors were judged to be one of the top two.



With the energetic conclusion of their final play, Constance will graduate and Mojo will still have clowns at the circus. PKs looked forward to being on the stage again in early May.

class CLOWNS

Seniors Stage Final Show

PURPLE KNIGHTS



Bluebird Girl Alexis Long delivers a line with Ringmaster Mojo (Mackenzie Jennings) listening. PKs portrayed a wide variety of circus characters in their final STUNT.



Purple Knight Stunt Committee: Mitsu Clark, Dora Ward, Cathleen Barnes, Holly Cook and Heather Mraz.

playing WITH FIRE

Peace in Paradise?

Imagine a time when dinosaurs and humans roamed the earth together. Giant dinos "shook" the ground and maybe...just maybe the people "shook hands" with the dinos.

Golden Heart STUNT provided a glimpse into the past and thought for the future...what was the key to keeping community?

Dinosaurs, cave people, tap dancing twins, quirky waitresses, barbarians, an irate cook, a long-winded entrepreneur, and one statuesque deity graced the stage of Porter Auditorium. STUNT committee set their unique plot in the Paleolithic time period, several thousand years B.C. (Before College, that is).

Paradise Cafe, the world's first step toward fast food, had been recently founded by Towanda (Jennifer Stewart). The Cafe, which specialized in Lavaburgers, used heat from a nearby volcano vent to steam the distinctive menu items.

Only one problem. The dinosaurs needed the heat from the volcano vent so that their "itty-bitty dino" young could be hatched. The deity (Catherine Atchley) emerged from her marble pose to inform an astounded Towanda that Paradise Cafe must

be moved . . . OR ELSE.

When Towanda ignored the warning, things in the town began to go wrong. Supporting deity (Betty Lo) swiped the new kitchen equipment and stole the artists chisel. Like a scene from this summer's hit movie, Jurassic Park, a dino thought to be tame attacked a painter in the play. As chaos spread, the deity revealed to the town that Towanda's stubbornness caused the confusion.

Compromise . . . Towanda needed the volcano vent for cooking, but the dinos needed it to survive. The solution? Reluctantly, the deity surprised the town with a new way to cook — "Heeeeere's fire!" Thanks to the concession, the town agreed to help Towanda move the cafe. Hearts ended their STUNT with enthusiastic dancing and crooning to "Old Time Rock and Roll," and these juniors proved that their "fire" for spirit was not yet extinct.

—Tina Valdes



"Whatever you've done, fix it!" the waitress (Elizabeth Banowsky) demands of Towanda (Jennifer Stewart), as the deity (Catherine Atchley) stands by sweetly.



Three hippie cave people (Diana Snow, Jill Stetzer, Gaye Martel) and a barbarian (Dale Howard) look forward to peace in their town. Compromise, compromise, compromise.

In a prophetic dream, the dieties and dinosaurs beg "Towanda, Don't Kill" to the tune of "Cruella DeVille."



Executive STUNT Chairperson Melissa McKenzie and Executive STUNT Stage Manager Jenny Pozo began thinking about STUNT before anyone else. Above all the other job requirements such as meeting regularly with the committees, attending all rehearsals and organizing paint and rehearsal times, the duo's most important job was to "SHINE!"

An excited and cheerful group of Golden Hearts gather in the lobby of Porter Auditorium on Saturday night for a quick "photo opportunity."



Smiling from ear to ear, the deity (Catherine Atchley) and her supporting deities show astounded townspeople the newest way to prepare food. The breakthrough in technology was fire, of course.

Homer the cook (Andria Maldonado) stirs up a concoction on the day of Paradise Cafe's grand opening.



Hearts "strike a pose" in the grand finale "Old Time Rock and Roll." Juniors ended the chorus with "but we still wonder what the future holds" -- appropriate for this class with just one more year until graduation.



"Wait a minute! EXCUSE ME! My cave payment's due. A tar pit just moved into my backyard. It just swallowed my dog. My children..." interrupts waiter Tina Valdes. Sculptor Valerie Lines and Vegetarian Jenny Cohen looked on as Tina delivered her lines.



Two prehistoric children (Marcia Fears and Kea Hoover) turn up their noses at cooked vegetables. "They're slimy!" one youngster remarked.

stone age SPIRIT

Compromise at the Cafe

GOLDEN HEARTS



Golden Heart STUNT Committee: Blythe Buchanan, Erinne Guice, Truly McClellan, Jen Shermer and Jenny Vasile.

absolute ACTORS

GKs Get Ready for the Big Event

A grand hotel celebrating its reopening in the 1920's. A guest list of gangsters, mistresses, aristocrats, and a movie star. The antics of a crazy hotel staff. All that's needed is the murder of a hated politician and you have the makings of Green Knight STUNT 1994.

Discovery of a water damaged backdrop dampened the GKs' spirits as STUNT 1994 rapidly approached. A week later a new backdrop arrived, giving the GKs two weeks to prime, paint and begin rehearsals.

As the two weeks progressed, the GKs felt more confident in their STUNT and themselves. This began to SHINE through

their smiles as the weekend approached.

It all culminated with the "awesome" experience of sharing the coveted STUNT Cup with their big sister class, the Purple Knights.

When all was said and done, STUNT weekend truly ended with "Two...Singular Sensations!"

—Kristen Conley



Ali (Jennifer Finch), Betty Bu (Jennifer Jones) and Madame Chu (Ling Horne) converse at Hotel Absolut while other cast members shuffle around in the background.



Detectives Wesley and An (Teraye Jefferson and Jena Frazier) comb the stage for clues. Their goal is to solve the ongoing murder mystery.



Detective work pays off as An (Jena Frazier) nabs the crook (Joey Womack). By this time, the PKs plot was resolved, and the finale was moments away.

Gangsters contribute to the diversity of the GK STUNT's cast. Wesleyan students creatively portrayed men in most every STUNT produced.



Clark, the Clerk a.k.a. Yehudi Self-Medlin makes an announcement to the hotel's guests. Clark made sure that the hotel was presentable for its grand opening by managing the staff.

Ali and DUHG (Joey Womack) take center stage for their dance and song number. GKs wowed the audience and judges with their sophomore STUNT, and tied for first place with their big sisters.



Herb Eaver (Elizabeth Mathis) approaches Clark (Yehudi Self-Medlin) while Salina Jenkins and Megna Tideswell look on.

Guests of the grand hotel mingle in the lobby while bellhops and maids add character to the scenery.



Maid Aimée Morris expresses surprise and bellhops Elizabeth Bowling and Kathy Worley react with wonder in reaction to what's happening on stage.



Staff members Beth Hodges, Patrenice Guthrie, Heather Goodwin, Elizabeth Bowling and Aimée Morris line up on stage during their efforts to prepare the hotel for its opening.



Guests Diedre West, Marnie Morris, Melissa McDuffie and staff member Elizabeth Bowling stroll around stage during the GKs award winning production entitled Absolute Mistake or "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

Lights **OUT!**

GK Gala Gets Attention

GREEN KNIGHTS



Green Knight STUNT Committee: Laura Myer, Val Collins, Megan Stockton and Izzy Leaman.

happy TRAILS

Pirates Stage Spring Break

"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip." And, that's exactly what the audience did in Porter Auditorium on STUNT night.

The first STUNT for the class of '97 held the backdrop of an old folk's home. Six young Wesleyannes were heading to Florida for Spring Break when low and behold, their car struck a cow in the road.

While waiting for their car to be fixed, the young ladies spent the night in a retirement home. During the course of their stay, they learned a few things about the generation gap and a new twist to the cliché "never judge a book by its cover."

As the elders and the Wesleyannes finished singing a rendition of "Happy Trails" a resident of the home, Hazel, burst out

to reveal that she was indeed...a man. Claire followed "suit" revealing that she was actually Clay and Rupert acknowledged that he was really Rachel.

Chaos erupted with old people stripping down to show their true personalities and a strobe light shined to show just how psychedelic the whole situation was.

Finally, a Wesleyanne, Sunny, admitted that she was truly Sonny, and could not return to Wesleyan. This shocking event preceded the cast erupting into song... "We can see clearly now the masks are gone."

—Rachel Viets



Wesleyanne Roxanne Rainey pumps the audience up with her cheerleader style introduction to the Pirate's first STUNT.



Pirates dance and sing on stage and surprise the audience, revealing that they weren't really who they appeared to be.

Cows (Julie Howell, Lisa Rhein, Brandy Conner, Janet Whitehead, Teresa Lawson and Jena Forehand) crowd the stage to create a country mood. This retirement home must have been in the middle of nowhere.



Wesleyannes, (Jennifer Leonard, Carrie Herndon, Shari Prestanski and Roxanne Rainey) are trapped at a retirement home for their Spring Break.

The Pirate cast, including a number of cows, ends their STUNT with a surprising twist.



One after another, cast members reveal their true identities, a shocking finale to the Pirate STUNT.

Marsha (Allison Mason) and Sunny (Cammie Tipton) despair over their predicament. Hitting a cow on their way to the beach wasn't part of their Spring Break itinerary, but they made the most of their days at the "Old Folks Home."



Retirees party on stage, inspired by the youth stranded at their home. Nurse Jan Blackmon wasn't sure how to react to their new feistiness.



Hazel (Rachel Viets) and Omer (Mary Frye) act as elderly members of the cast. Hazel was one of those to pull off her wig and reveal that...she was a he!



what's it **MEAN?**

Pirate Plot Ends with Surprise

PIRATES



Pirate STUNT Committee: Stephanie Pate, Suzanne Spooner, Connie Hamilton, Lauren Deaton and Holley Grooms.



Mechanic Traci Rood lets the Wesleyan group know that repairing their wrecked car will take longer than expected. They'll be forced to spend the night at the retirement home.

faculty LIVE

Prime Time Production

Once again the faculty of Wesleyan entertained the students with Faculty Follies. As the curtain rose in Porter Auditorium, President Robert Ackerman and Dean Carole Brown discussed the performance about to be witnessed.

What followed was a parody of Saturday Night Live--"Live from Wesleyan College."

The Very Much Not Ready for Prime Time Players presented skits such as "Dorm Improver," featuring Ron Toll and Phil Taylor. A weekend update was presented by Joey Tabarlet. "Wild nerds" ran rampant through Jim Rowan's National Geographic Special.

Of course, what would "Live from Wesleyan College" be without commercials. Glenna Dod advertised the Heidi Fleiss Golden Moment Escort Service and Su-

san MacFarland peddled her wares--Lorena Bobbitt knives.

With his "band" the Philosophical Constructs, John Rakestraw provided the musical entertainment. He led the audience in a version of "Cat's in the Cradle" and dedicated a rendition of "Circle Game" to the Purple Knights.

"Wah-Wesleyan" once again concluded Faculty Follies with the entire cast and most of the audience singing.

—Michelle Arnold



Petra Schweitzer quizzes her German students to advertise a foreign language program. Let's hope they all know the answers to her questions.



Time for a Wesleyan Weekend Update with Joey Tabarlet. This was one of several skits the faculty wrote to entertain students and other audience members at Friday nights's performance.



"Wah-Wesleyan," the faculty finale, includes the entire cast on stage. Students joined in on this familiar favorite revived from last year's faculty performance.

Hosts of your show President Ackerman and Dean Brown welcome you to the annual Faculty Follies. "Live from Wesleyan...It's Friday Night."



With their tune "You Must Flush Them Out," Glenna Dod, Ann Smith and Susan MacFarland add some levity. Other songs included "How Much is That Book" and "Wah-Wesleyan."



It's "Dorm Improvement" with your favorite handyman Ron Toll and handyman helper Phil Taylor. Make sure to ask them for help with furniture arrangement.

social EVENTS

A Blast from the Past

Peace, dudes! CSA kicked off the year with Sixties Week as a wonderful addition to their usual fall activities. In the spirit of the times, a tie-dye party around the fountain provided psychedelic wardrobes for the week.

But the party didn't just end with shirts. Some students dyed sheets, shorts and shoes.

Volunteer Fair, held on the quad along with a picnic dinner, brought charities and service organizations onto campus in search of participants. Twister and other games drew small crowds to the quad to make the perfect evening.

Topping off this week, a retro

"bra-burning party" took place behind Jones. So the classes of the 1990's really did feel in touch with the 1960's after this CSA week.

But don't let it be said that CSA forgot about the 1980's. During Homecoming Week, the council invited students to the skating rink for the Monster Mash skating bash.

—Michelle Arnold



White T-shirts take on an entirely new look at the tie-dye party around the fountain. This was one of the first events in Sixties Week.



Junior Kea Hoover skates at the Monster Mash. Students enjoyed the skating rink so much that this was the second year for the event.



Susan Wheelis, Jan Blackmon and Stephanie Russ take a look at the tie-dyed shirts now spread around the fountain. Most students hung around while their shirts dried on the sidewalk.

After carefully dyeing her T-shirt, Traci Rood displays her own unique design. Students created a variety of designs and combined many different colors in their shirts.



Sheree Hollis jams at the Monster Mash roller skating party sponsored by CSA. This was one of several events to entertain students and alumnae during Homecoming.



Hanging around the fountain, Tina Gann sells out of the popularly designed Sixties Week T-shirts. Students bought these shirts to dye at the party and then knew exactly when and where the week's events would be.

Off Campus Student League members Elaine Easler, Sharon Harvey-Vining and Nancy Sherman tempt students and staff with their Easter bake sale.

OCSL President Sharon Harvey-Vining shows off Halloween goodie bags at the group's October bake sale.



Ann Jones, Debbie Ott and Andria Magallano enjoy spending time together as they raise money with a Halloween bake sale.



Off-campus student and Golden Heart Stacy Lynn greets her son Tristan after an afternoon class. Classmates Sally Hensley, Elizabeth Banowsky and Lisa Lewallen enjoyed playing with Tristan as he tried to walk down the halls of Hightower Residence Hall with their help.



off CAMPUS

But Right on Target

Living off campus doesn't stop these women from being a part of the Wesleyan classes. While traditionally most students board on campus, the Encore program invites community women to become Wesleyan students. Off Campus Student League (OCSL) provided a way for any daytime student to get involved at Wesleyan.



Off Campus Student League members encompass several segments of the Wesleyan community—Encore students and traditional-age college students living off campus. Some members of the OCSL lived in Macon while others commuted from nearby communities.



tables TURNED

Students Enjoy the Season

More than just turkey with all the trimmings...more than just a sit-down dinner... The annual Holiday Banquet brought students and teachers together on a new level. Following tradition professors, administration and staff volunteered to serve the festive feast to Wesleyan students and their guests. The finale to this fine dining experience—flaming Baked Alaska. And afterwards students retreated to the Burden Parlor once again for a musical performance by the Wesleyannes.



International students and their friends enjoy a holiday banquet American style in Anderson Dining Hall.





Audience members soon catch the Christmas spirit after hearing Washboard Band perform special editions of favorite songs.



Memories are made at the Holiday Banquet as students are served by faculty and staff members. For many students, this evening was an unforgettable occasion.



Getting into the holiday spirit Susan Horton sports a Santa hat at the Christmas Banquet. Dr. Helen Hollis served this group turkey and the trimmings.

Performing Christmas music before the banquet, the Washboard Band drew students into the Burden Parlor for entertainment.

Students Valerie Knopik and Sarah Anderson enjoy the dance floor at Fall Family Weekend's Father/Daughter dance.

Elizabeth Banowsky dances with her dad at the annual family dance event.



Jen Shermer shares an evening with her mom and dad at Wesleyan. Families could be seen on campus most any weekend, but they came in numbers for two planned weekends each year.

Christie Guyer gets into the groove surrounded by families and friends. Other weekend events at Wesleyan included a picnic behind Jones Residence Hall and a performance by Washboard Band.



twist & SHOUT

Dance the Night Away

Fall Family Weekend replaced Father/Daughter Weekend, but a Father/Daughter Dance remained on the schedule. Wesleyan students turned the Oval Hall of Candler Alumnae Building into a spot with space for this evening dance. Families as well as fathers enjoyed this special time.



In a crowd of family Maggie Rotter and Janet Whitehead dance to the faster music.



Traci Rood and her father take time for a slow dance during their first father/daughter dance at Wesleyan. Students shared new experiences with their parents as other activities planned by SRC resembled a Field Day.

new IDEAS

Diversity Week Premieres

SGA's biggest budgeted week of the year had a new theme for Spring Semester. Diversity Week focused on seeing and appreciating the differences in cultures and people. Scheduled for the week were panel discussions and movies plus an international fair and the World Party.



Browsing through tables at the Display of Nations, Ellen Scarborough, Jennifer Finch and Michelle McCluney visit with Japanese students.



Sherry Boyd and Yehudi Self-Medlin stroll through the Hinton Lounge on a cultural adventure. International Club organized this event held during Diversity Week.



Wesleyan students often enjoy sharing their international and cultural backgrounds like Roohi Ismail does at this event. Roohi wore a traditional Indian outfit to the Display of Nations.

On their way to the dining hall Liza Lagade and Dahlia Wharton stop in the Hinton Lounge to visit another world. On display were international items such as money, jewelry and clothing.



Talking in the Rec Room, students enjoy SGA's World Party. Diversity Week cups were printed for students to bring to this event.

Daring to dance at the World Party, Marcia Fears and Kathy Worley are among the first few who got the party going. The Rec Room was filled with music and decorated with balloons and ribbons.

Junior Truly McClellan welcomes her sister Tennille McLellan to campus after their parents helped first-year student Tennille move into Persons Hall.

Where's Susan Wheelis? Her mom and dad seem to know where she is, at least when they're on campus for a visit.



Parents and their new Wesleyan students discuss schedules for the first day on campus. The orientation schedule was packed with places to go and people to see.

Families are welcomed to campus with a row of rocking chairs on the Loggia. This provided a great place to chat and get together to plan a visit.



weekend VISIT

Fun for the Family

Parents and family members piled onto campus at least four times every year to visit their daughters. As first-year students arrived in Macon, most brought family along to help with the move into Persons Residence Hall. A month later, Fall Family Weekend rolled along. Second semester brought parents to attend STUNT. Then, as May approached...it was time to move out of the halls, and family certainly came in handy.



With her dad Traci Rood checks in at tables manned by resident assistants. Plenty of parents stuck around to see their students through the first day.

one last TIME

PKs Final Parade

Senior Year...nothing to fear? Just graduation requirements, job searches, test scores, graduate school acceptance and financial strains. But seniors had their share of special events to make up for all the pressures of their fourth year. A banquet planned by their little sister class, an informative get-together sponsored by the Development Office, baccalaureate and finally graduation. Seniors shared their busy schedules to make time for many memories.



Purple Knights say good-bye to one Wesleyan tradition as they pass the Senior Song on to the Golden Hearts.



Cara Carroll and Nancy Canada attend graduation practice with their hooders behind them.



The big moment when diplomas will be awarded is just moments away as seniors march toward Porter Auditorium.

In Porter Lobby Katie Cain orders graduation announcements from the Jostens representative.



Erin McKenna and hooders Kathy Worley and Beth Hodges wait for the commencement line-up to begin.



Seniors fill this holiday banquet table as they share this event for the last time.

TEAM SPIRIT.

First-year students get pepped up with Pirate spirit during a class soccer game. Participation in intramural sports was rewarding to both teams and individuals.



A STAGED EVENT.

In the theatre's November production "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf," Chasity McWilliams, Wendy Nembhard and Joy Moten act Ntozake Shange's play in Porter Auditorium.





Seniors line the stage and provide entertainment for STUNT's audience in the form of the senior song. Cheering voices were Wesleyan tradition throughout the year, especially during the weeks before Homecoming and STUNT. Pep rallies gave students an 11p.m. study break and were a definite stress reliever.

give Yourself A

Individuals, friends, roommates, campus leaders...**students**. Personalities, co-workers, instructors, supporters, fundraisers...**administration, faculty and staff**. These people were the foundation of the Wesleyan College community.

They attended and participated in classes. They led campus organizations and conducted campus business. They sat on those "necessary" committees. They expressed their opinions and provided creativity for compromise. They screamed class cheers in the dining hall and at 11 p.m. pep rallies around the fountain. These people made the 1993-1994 Wesleyan experience unique.

Newcomers were welcomed to Wesleyan each semester, and with such a small campus community, it really didn't take too long to associate names with faces.

Before long everyone realized Wesleyan was the place where you could GIVE YOURSELF A VOICE.

Voice

P E O P L E

Seniors

Purple Knights



Kimberle Anderson
Business Administration
Accounting Concentration



Michelle Araúz
Biology



Sandy Bingham
Psychology and Sociology



Melissa Campbell
Business Administration



Nancy Canada
Interdisciplinary:
International Business



Cara Carroll
Communication



After the Homecoming pep rally, SRC witches appear around campus to deliver candy and wake up dosing residents. Homecoming weekend was packed with more events than usual since it was planned around Halloween.



Teamed up these witches have many surprises in store for the campus. SRC witches "decorated" halls with silly string, entertained sleeping residents with kazoos, and interrupted several Friday classes with their antics.



Elizabeth Bockmiller
Mathematics & Computing Sciences



Lisa Brannen
Psychology and Sociology



Katie Cain
Music and English



Emily Carroll
Psychology and Sociology



Kimberly Casey
History/Political Science



Nikki Collins
Interdisciplinary:
Psychology/Religion

Purple Knights Seniors



Michelle Holland
Communication and
History/Political Science



Christina Hurst
Early Childhood Education



Kimberly James
Business Administration
Accounting Concentration



Nicky Licata
Biology



Alexis Long
Chemistry



Madhu Maramreddy
Biology



Taking the audience back to preschool days, Dora Ward and Cathleen Barnes become Sesame Street characters Bert and Ernie with their own dialogue. Television definitely influenced many of the senior skits.



This foursome approaches an R-rated subject in one of their senior skits. Seniors amused almost everyone with their wide variety of entertaining skits at the 11p.m. Thursday pep rally.



Shane Jones
Biology



Nicole Keller
Communication



Valerie Knopik
Psychology and Sociology



Lisa Marousky
Business Administration
Accounting Concentration



Carol Chapman Mathias
Psychology and Sociology



Shannon McCourt
Communication

Purple Knights



Erin McKenna
Biology



Melissa McKenzie
Biology



Chieko Mori
Communication



Mei-Fung Nin
Business Administration
(Arts Management)



Michelle Smith
Psychology and Sociology



Julie Pace
Biology



Singing their slow song at the Homecoming banquet seniors Ami Wilson, Annette Nassir, Melanie Rahn, and Wendi Windham conclude this part of the weekend for another year. Afterwards everyone circled in Anderson Dining Hall to sing the Alma Mater.



More seniors join in the finale to four years of Homecoming Wesleyan style. In November 1994 many would return as alumnae and would gain a new perspective of the traditional banquet and Homecoming festivities.



Annette Nassir
History and Sociology



Wendy Nembhard
Biology



Sloane Nguyen
Mathematics and Business



Kimberly Parker
Philosophy and English



Melanie Rahn
Mathematics



Liz Shaw
Art History

Purple Knights



Nancy Havrilla Sherman
Business Administration



Michelle Smith
Psychology and Sociology



Stephanie Strickland
Psychology



Dana Williams
Biology



Wendi Windham
Biology



Allison Wohlbruck
History/Political Science



Yes, these seniors are doing much more than just clowning around. Performing together on stage this group is participating in that annual event known to the entire Wesleyan community as STUNT.



One of the seniors last "last times" came with their final performance of the Senior Song at the move-up banquet. Purple Knights took this evening to pass the traditional song on to Golden Hearts.



Li-Hsi Tsai
Interdisciplinary:
Music Management



Lee Twombly
English



Dora Ward
Interdisciplinary:
Gender in Western Thought



Crystal Wright
Psychology and Sociology



Jennifer Wylie
Biology

Seniors Not Pictured

Cathleen Barnes	Heather Mraz
Cynthia Branch	Kimberly Parker
Christina Cliff	Terri Penninman
Teresa Davis	Stephanie
Katherine Grisby	Pennington
Martha Guillen	Leah Phillips
Luanne Hayes	Janelle Reynolds
Mackenzie Jennings	Lisa Rodriguez
Kimberly Johnson	Heather Shaver
Jane Kimbrel	Mindy Smith
Michelle Meeks	Ami Wilson
Kenyette Miller	Lorien Woodcock

Purple Knights





Purple Knights decorate the dining hall with stuffed animals and their PK drum as well as banners during Homecoming. Spirit roared during several weeks of Fall semester when the four classes joined in friendly competition.



Announcing the graduating Purple Knight class, paper mortar boards covered the walls around the campus post office. On May 7 seniors would cross the auditorium stage complete with their mortar boards and graduation gowns.



Green Knights gather on the steps of Candler Alumnae Building after the Big Sister/Little Sister banquet. Purple Knights decided to dedicate the 1994 yearbook to their little sister class and the announcement was made at Awards Convocation in April by PK class president Melissa McKenzie.

Golden Hearts Juniors

Cara Abbott
Jen Aiello
Catherine Atchley
Elizabeth Banowsky
Alicia Barton
Sarah Bradshaw
Blythe Buchanan



Rebecca Calhoon
Jenny Cohen
Stacey Davis
Lori Downie
Elaine Easler
Samantha Ebanks
Shelley Everton



Marcia Fears
Takako Fujii
Sybil Hall
Keena Hammond
Candy Higginson
Sheree Hollis
Kea Hoover



Susan Horton
Dale Howard
Roohi Ismail
Stacey Johnson
Nancy Lamb
Lisa Lewallen
Yolanda Lightfoot





Golden Hearts Juniors

Valerie Lines
Betty Lo
Staci Lynn
Andria Magallano
Gaye Martel
Truly McClellan
Christina McMahan



Meg Morrison
Barbara Robinson
Erin Sammons
Kim Sheehan
Jennifer Shermer
Tekla Slider
Jenny Snider



Diana Snow
Jill Stetzer
Jennifer Stewart
Tina Valdes
Jenny Vasile
Janet Walden
Jennifer Watkins

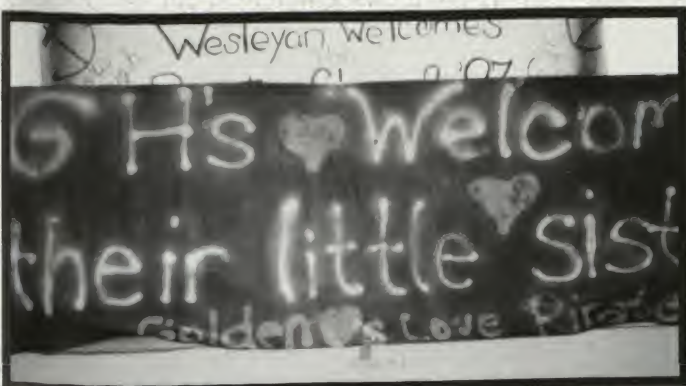


Jessica Webner
Jennifer Wynn
Chika Yoshida



Golden Hearts welcome their Pirate little sisters to campus with a banner on the Loggia.

Led by Golden Heart class president Catherine Atchley, juniors perform the Senior Song for the first time at the move-up banquet.





Sophomores *Green Knights*



Tammy Adkins
Tanya Alexander
Michelle Arnold
Terri Bagwell
Elizabeth Bowling
Sharon Brim
Blair Butler



Val Collins
Kristin Conley
Brittany Dixon
Melissa English
Megan Eveland
Jennifer Finch
Tanya Finney



Jena Frazier
Deni Gatto
Heather Goodwin
Patrenice Guthrie
Beth Hodges
Lisa Hullender
Valerie Huron



Teraye Jefferson
Jennifer Jones
Ana Khoun
Melanie Lafitte
Liza Lagade
Mindy Lawson
Izzy Leaman



Sophomores *Green Knights*



Joy Mastrangelo
Michelle McCluney
Melissa McDuffie
Karen McLarnon
Stephanie Miller
Aimée Morris
Marnie Morris



Joy Moten
Debbie Ott
Shellie Peavy
Heather Preuss
Misty Rodriguez
Marlo Ross-Christian
Monica Santamaria



Ellen Scarborough
Rhonda Schell
Susan Selensky
Yehudi Self-Medlin
Megan Tideswell
Stacey Waldrop
Norma Sue Walker



Kelli Watkins
Dahlia Wharton
Keely Whittington
Anna Wilkins
Emily Wilson
Katherine Worley
Liz Yarborough

Leah Barkoskie
Kendra Biggs
Jan Blackmon
Kara Bollmeier
Sherry Boyd
Allison Brown
Julie Cannon



Marcie Caraballo
Tiffany Childress
Brandy Conner
Chantelle Cooley
Kristin Duncan
Angie Escalona
Crystal Flakes



Jena Forehand
Mary Frye
Denise Gormley
Beverly Greene
Holley Grooms
Cristina Guyer
Connie Hamilton

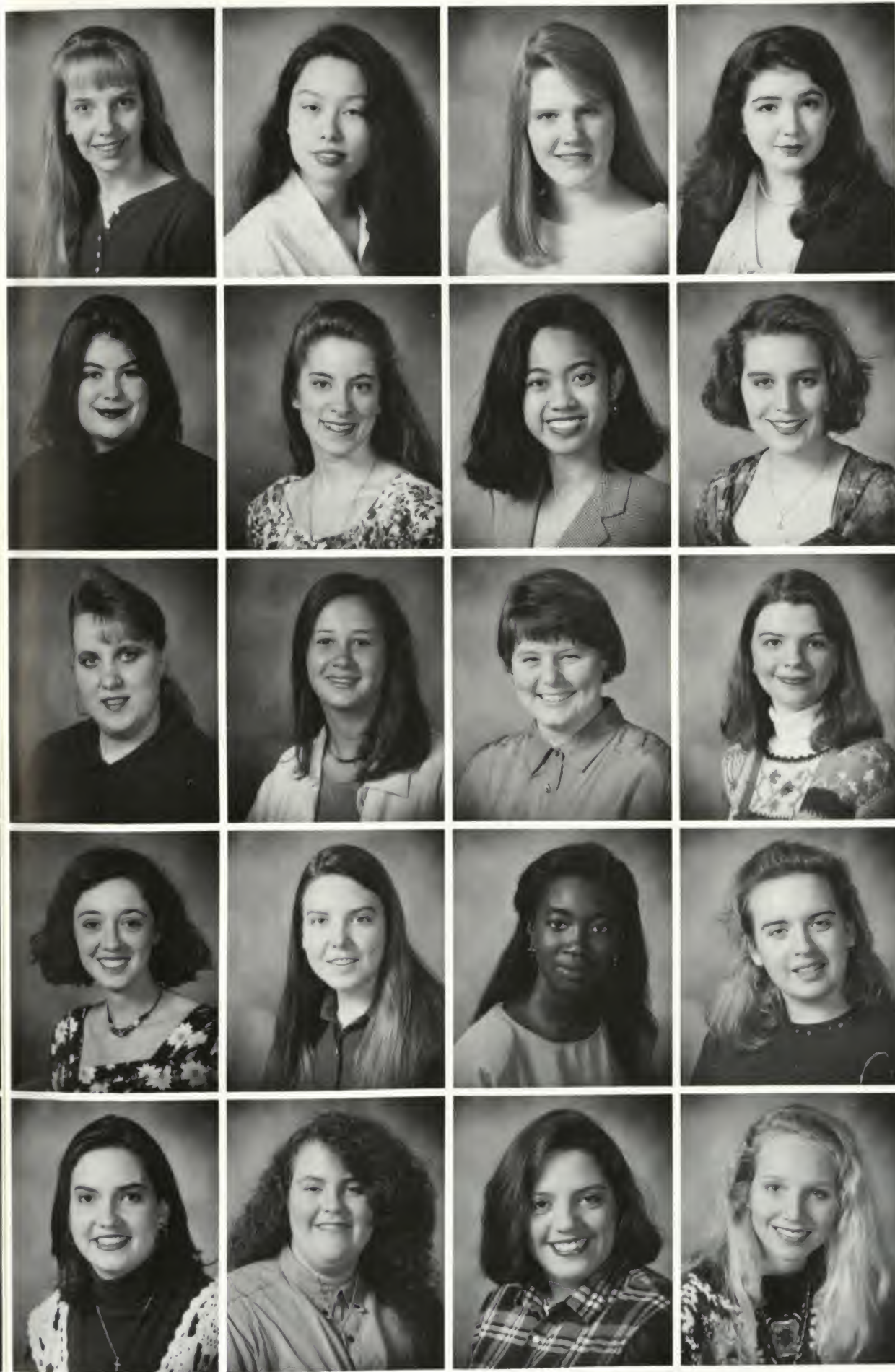


Carrie Herndon
Margaret Heuer
Monica Hilley
Beth Hitt
Julie Howell
Donsha Jackson
Joy Keeling



Suzy Kent
Mary Kroah
Betsy Lail
Pam Lavache
Mindy Lawson
Wendy Lazzaro
Evelyn Leatherman





F Y S

Pirates

Jennifer Leonard
Kim Macon
Becky Mantsch
Allison Mason
Tennille McClellan
Christy McMillan
Mary Mitchell



Michelle Moate
Jenée Myers
Stephanie Pate
Erin Popple
Jini Punnoose
Lisa Rhein
Traci Rood



Jessica Salinas
Kelly Schell
Leah Shirey
Meredith Shuman
Suzanne Spooner
Kristy Tabb
Jennifer Terry



Heather Thomas
Cammie Tipton
Suzy Tyson
Angela VerBerkmoes
Rachel Viets
Lisa Waterman
Holly Westmoreland



Pirates '97 join Pirates '93 to learn class cheers in the Rec Room on their first night at Wesleyan. Recently graduated Pirates enjoyed returning to campus to pass down traditions.

Janet Whitehead
Tessa Williams
Tiffany Williams
Tiffany Wingate





F Y S

Pirates

Wesleyan College

Administration



Robert Ackerman
President of the College



Carole Brown
Dean of the College



Priscilla Danheiser
Associate Dean of the College



John Thompson
Dean of Admissions



Stanley Blair
Assistant Professor of English



Cindy Buell
Associate Professor of
Communication



Glenna Dod
D. Abbott Turner Professor
of Free Enterprise



Glenda Ferguson
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Nora Eidelberg
Associate Professor
of Modern Languages



Keith Hamon
Director of Computer Focus



Anne Houtman
Assistant Professor of Biology



Alastair Inman
Assistant Professor of Biology

Wesleyan College

Faculty



Susan MacFarland
Assistant Professor
of History/Political Science



Darlene Mettler
Associate Professor of English



John Rakestraw
Associate Professor of
Philosophy and Religion



James Rowan III
Assistant Professor
of Psychology



Laura Rushing-Raynes
Assistant Professor of Music



Boyd Schoeller
Director of Athletics



Petra Schweitzer
Modern Languages



Ann Smith
Instructor of Accounting



Hugh Spitler
Associate Professor
of Sociology



Phil Taylor
Assistant Professor
of Economics

Not Pictured

Fletcher Anderson
Gwyndolyn Armstrong
Elizabeth Bailey
Libby Bailey
Judith Blich
Brian Britt
Delmas Crisp
William Curry
Scott Duce
Gary Dunn
Nancy Dyes
Elmer Edmonds
Edward Eikner
Kimberly Estep

Katie Floyd
Ellen Friedrich
Pat Hardeman
Helen Hollis
Joseph Iskra
Hilary Kight
Joan Knighten
William Martin
Julia Matthews
Sherry McDowell
Paula McMullan
Regina Oost
Keith Peterson

Eva Rosenn
Gary Ross
Sylvia Ross
Katie Sheridan
Betty Shewfelt
John Sippel
Joseph Tabarlet
Marcile Taylor
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Art Werger
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School Improvement—in the form of a National Science Foundation grant written by Professor Ron Toll—meant new equipment to be used by students in biology labs. As a new faculty member, Toll brought research opportunities to campus.



Frances Van Horn
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Assistant Director of Public
Safety, Chief of Police



Dean Carole Brown and President Bob
Ackerman take center stage during the
production of Faculty Follies.

PAINT SESSION.

Golden Heart President Catherine Atchley adds glow to the junior class STUNT backdrop with glow-in-the-dark paint. Painting backdrops required late-night dedication and participation in scheduled sessions as students stuck to STUNT rules and kept their plays a secret until the big night.



SENATE SONG.

Senators sing "The Twelve Days of Wesleyan" to describe the college experience. SGA representatives took the rec room stage to perform welcome skits for first-year students on their first night at Wesleyan.





In one of Student Government's favorite skits, Melanie Rahn portrays "workman" and Valerie Knopik shows the student's reaction to maintenance men on campus from first year to fourth year. Desperate for any male companionship after four long years—maybe, as she sits in her room wearing nothing but a nightie.

give Yourself A

With a quick glance through the college catalog, the student handbook or an old *Veterropt*, students realized that there were many choices for involvement. Participation in campus organizations was a decision that many made at the beginning of the year.

An involvement fair in Candler Alumnae Building's Oval Hall introduced students to the opportunities on campus. Elections were held to appoint class members to the major boards and to select executive officers. But, most organizations were open to anyone willing to devote time.

Students set goals for their organizations, working to accomplish more each year. And campus concerns weren't the only ones on their agenda. Students volunteered in the community, especially members of the Pirate Class and the honors group. ProjectRead gave some students the chance to earn scholarship funds while teaching Macon adults to read.

Whether you were a group member or an organization officer, you could GIVE YOURSELF A ROLE.

Role ORGANIZATIONS

Senate

Student Government Association:
Front Row: Treasurer Dora Ward,
Secretary Marnie Morris, President
Melanie Rahn, Jenée Myers.
Middle Row: Cathleen Barnes,
Kristin Conley, Melissa Campbell,
Aimée Morris, Rebecca Calhoon,
Nikki Collins, Annette Nassir,
Crystal Wright. Back Row: Wendy
Nembhard, Lauren Deaton,
Catherine Atchley, Melissa
English, Valerie Knopik, Blythe
Buchanan, Leah Shirey, Beth
Hodges, Marcie Caraballo, Jenny
Vasile.



CSA

Council on Social Activities: Front
Row: Keena Hammond, Margaret
Heuer, Kea Hoover, Val Collins,
Jennifer Jones, Jessica Salinas. Back
Row: Adviser Tracy Skipper, Vice-
president Donna Arauz, Stephanie
Gray, Secretary Suzanne Spooner,
President Valerie Knopik, Treasurer
Nicole Keller. Not Pictured: Lori
Downie, Meredith Field, Jena Frazier,
Lee Twombly.





CRC

Council on Religious Concerns: Front Row: Adviser Dan Edwards, Secretary Tina Valdes, President Blythe Buchanan, Liza Lagade, Adviser Phil Taylor. Back Row: Melissa McKenzie, Christina Hurst, Lisa Lewallen, Elizabeth Banowsky, Suzy Kent, Sharon Brim, Dahlia Wharton.



SRC

Student Recreation Council: Front Row: Van Hines, Brandy Conner, Marcia Fears. Middle Row: Shari Prestanski, Tessa Williams, Tammy Adkins, Susan Selensky, Secretary Keely Whittington, President Annette Nassir, Treasurer Erin McKenna, Vice-president Jenny Pozo, Elizabeth Bowling. Back Row: Denise Lemos, Jaqui Dravis, Adviser Tena Roberts, Stephanie Pate, Sheree Hollis, Kim Casey. Not Pictured: Teri Bedford, Monica Santamaria, Valerie Lines, Adviser Boyd Schoeller.

CJA

Council on Judicial Affairs/Honor Court: Front Row: Candy Higginson, Joey Wommack, Chancellor Nikki Collins, Elizabeth Bockmiller, Kendra Biggs. Back Row: Diana Snow, Crystal Wright, Kristin Conley. Not Pictured: Judicial Secretary/Treasurer Gaye Martel, Laura Sims.



CSV

Council on Social Violations: Front Row: Lee Twombly, Truly McClellan, Wendy Nembhard. Back Row: Mary Frye, President Holly Cook, Tekla Slider, Misty Rodriguez, Holly Hawkins, Dora Ward. Not Pictured: Secretary Angel Robinson, Nancy Lamb, Wendi Windham, Jen Aiello.





Wesleyan Ambassadors

Wesleyan Ambassadors: Front Row: Susan Billingslea, Diana Snow, Stephanie Miller, Michelle Arnold, Anna Wilkins, Karen Dixon. Back Row: Keely Whittington, Jenny Snider, Heather Preuss, Rebecca Calhoon, Ami Wilson, President Michelle Holland, Jaqui Dravis, Sharon Brim, Jennifer Jones, Aimée Morris, Tiffany Gordon.



SAR

Student Admissions Representatives: Aimée Morris, Co-Chair Stephanie Miller, Lisa Hullender, Heather Preuss, Elizabeth Bockmiller, Elizabeth Bowling, Sherry Neal, Deni Gatto, Susan Selensky, Sharon Brim, Dale Howard, Michelle Arnold, Rebecca Calhoon, Chair Wendi Windham. Not Pictured: Diana Snow, Keely Whittington, Ami Wilson.

Veterropt Staff

Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Editor Rebecca Calhoon, Michelle Arnold, Heather Goodwin, Photography Editor Brandy Conner. Back Row: Sports Editor Jenny Cohen, Organizations Editor Tina Valdes, Mini-Mag/Academics Editor Kendra Biggs, Index Editor Keely Whittington. Not Pictured: Michelle McCluney, Ellen Scarborough, Susan Selensky, Rachel Viets, Jennifer Walker. And very special thanks to Susan Horton, Stephanie Russ, Susan Wheelis and Betty Lo.



Pioneer Staff

Newspaper Staff: Circulation Manager Valerie Huron, Stephanie Pate, Keely Whittington, Editor Jaqui Dravis, Entertainment Editor Beth Milstead, Assistant Editor Jennifer Stewart, Features Editor Annette Nassir. Not Pictured: Copy Editor Lisa Hullender, Photography Editor Julia Nabicht, Business Manager Melissa Campbell, Michelle Holland, Yehudi Self-Medlin.



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Creative Arts Magazine

Wesleyan Magazine of the Creative Arts Staff: Art Editor Kecna Hammond, Shawna Stewart, Editor Jenny Vasile, Cathernie Atchley, Mackenzie Jennings, Tina Valdes, Susan Horton, Associate Art Editor Beth Hodges.

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Scribes: Lori Woodcock, Jenny Vasile, Cindy Buell.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board: Front Row: President Alexis Long, Katie Cain, Michelle Holland, Melissa Campbell, Shane Jones, Jennifer Wylie. Back Row: Melanie Rahn, Ami Wilson, Annette Nassir, Valerie Knopik, Elizabeth Bockmiller. Not Pictured: Cindy Branch, Nikki Collins, Sharon Harvey-Vining, Julie Pace, Leah Phillips, Dora Ward.



Phi Kappi Phi

Phi Kappa Phi: Betty Shewfelt, Sharon Harvey-Vining, Nancy Canada, Nikki Collins, Annette Nassir, Delmas Crisp, Ami Wilson, Marcile Taylor, Valerie Knopik, Tina Valdes, Bill Curry, Cathy Snow, Lisa Boyer, Lisa Marousky, Melissa Campbell.





Junior Marshalls

Junior Marshalls: Front Row: Stephanie Russ, Rebecca Calhoon, Truly McLellan, Karen Dixon, Christina McMahon. Back Row: Valerie Lines, Susan Horton, Faculty Marshal Darlene Mettler, Tina Valdes, Shelley Everton, Chika Yoshida, Stephanie Dutting. Not Pictured: Head Marshal Jen Aiello.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta: Front Row: Melissa English, Jennifer Finch, President Kathy Worley, Wendy Green. Back Row: Terri Bagwell, Salina Jenkins, Jennifer Price, Aimée Morris, Marnie Morris. Not Pictured: Tammy Adkins, Ellen Scarborough, Raquel Farrell, Karen Dixon, Lisa Hullender, Valerie Huron, Michelle McCluney, Sherry Neal.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi: Front Row: Vice-president of Membership Melissa Campbell, Sloane Nguyen, Vice-president of Administration Betty Lo, Heather Shaver-Evans, President Kimberle Anderson, Jennifer Watkins. Back Row: Adviser Dr. Glenna Dod, Stacey Waldrop, District Director Jennifer Brooks, Regional Director Claudia Bell, Treasurer Diana Snow, Adviser Ann Smith, Secretary Terri Bagwell. Not Pictured: Deni Gatto, Gaye Martel, Jill Stetzer.



KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon: Front Row: Stephanie Price, President Elaine Easler, Kea Hoover, Keely Whittington. Middle Row: Shelly Everton, Heather Preuss, Susan Horton, Ann Jones, Tina Valdes, Stacy Bray. Back Row: Andria Magallano, Debbie Ott. Not Pictured: Jennifer Finch, Kim Johnson, Ann Jones, Valarie Lyles, Michelle Meeks.





Phi Gamma Mu

Phi Gamma Mu: Front Row: Lisa Marousky, Valerie Lines, Ami Wilson, Michelle Holland. Back Row: James Rowan, Dawn Gochmour, Christina McMahon, Annette Nassir, Helen Hollis, Sharon Harvey-Vining, Carla Asbell, Susan MacFarland, Marcile Taylor.



Psy Chi

Psy Chi: Sharon Harvey-Vining, Ami Wilson, Annette Nassir, Andria Maldonado, Tina Valdes, Adviser Bill Curry, Carol Chapman Mathias, President Valerie Knopik.

Splinters

Splinters: Front Row: Sharon Brim, President Susan Selensky, Michelle Arnold. Back Row: Sherry Neal, Elizabeth Bowling.



Washboard Band

Washboard Band: Front Row: President Wendi Windham, Secretary/Treasurer Elizabeth Leaman, Elizabeth Bockmiller, Marcia Fears. Back Row: Alexis Long, Shellie Peavy, Suzanne Spooner, Jennifer Finch, Valerie Knopik, Vice-president Blythe Buchanan, Melanie Rahn. Not Pictured: Beth Hodges, Nicole Keller, Dora Ward.





Wesleyannes

Wesleyannes: Front Row: President Wendi Windham, Jennifer Shermer, Jena Frazier, Director Fletcher Anderson, Michelle Holland, Jennifer Leonard. Back Row: Blythe Buchanan, Accompanist Jennifer Aiello, Tina Valdes, Wendy Nembhard, Teraye Jefferson, Mary Frye, Katie Cain, Sheree Hollis.



Concert Choir

Wesleyan Concert Choir: Front Row: Alicia Davis, Kathrine Bailey, Mits Clark, Suzy Tyson, Kimberle Anderson, Denise Gormley, Mary Frye. Middle Row: Lee Twombly, Jena Frazier, Crystal Flakes, Yehudi Self-Medlin, Dale Howard, Katie Cain, Jennifer Walker. Back Row: Jennifer Leonard, Wendy Nembhard, Sherry Neal, President Sheree Hollis, Jessica Webner, Traci Rood, Rachel Viets. Not Pictured: Amy Benson, Rachel Davis, Takako Fujii, Salina Jenkins, Chasity McWilliams, Natasha Ringer, Director Laura Rushing-Raynes, Angela VerBerkmoes.

Caduceus

Caduceus: Front Row: Vice-president Roohi Ismail, President Janet Walden, Secretary Valerie Huron, Kristin Duncan. Back Row: Chair on Community Affairs Susan McKeon, Denisse Lemos, Marcie Caraballo, Co-chair Joy Mastrangelo, Wendy Lazzaro.



International Club

International Club: Front Row: Sherry Boyd, Kelly Schell, Takako Fujii, Masue Murata, Yoko Saigusa, Roohi Ismail, Ellen Scarborough. Back Row: I-wen Wang, Ling Horng, Caroline Shih, Chieko Mori, Michelle McCluney, Azusa Onoyama.





BSA

Black Student Alliance: Front Row: Marlo Ross-Christian, Brittany Dixon, Cokey Coke, Lisa Davis, Tanya Finney. Back Row: Penny Harris, Lori Morton, Yolanda Lightfoot.



German Club

German Club: Front Row: Robin Choate, Christina McMahon, Tiffany Childress, Val Collins, Elizabeth Mathis. Back Row: Allison Brown, Sally Hensley.

BSU

Baptist Student Union: President Jennifer Finch, Michelle McCluney, Adviser Neal Heath, Elizabeth Bowling, Ellen Scarborough.



WCF

Wesleyan Christian Fellowship: Front Row: Betty Lo, Yehudi Self-Medlin, President Dahlia Wharton, Connie Hamilton. Back Row: Nikki Collins, Lisa Hullender, Evelyn Leatherman, Suzy Kent, Aimée Morris, Amy Asaki, Mary Mitchell.





OCSL

Off Campus Student League: Front Row: Ann Jones, Sharon Harvey-Vining, Elaine Easler. Back Row: Anita Maynard, Nancy Sherman, Andria Magallano, Debbie Ott.



Communication Chairs

Communication Chairs: Jill Hauver and Aimée Morris.

PKs

Purple Knight Class Officers: Vice-president Christina Hurst, Secretary Jill Hauver, President Melissa McKenzie, Treasurer Crystal Wright.



GHs

Golden Heart Class: Officers: President Catherine Atchley, Vice-president Tekla Slider, Secretary First Semester Stephanie Russ, Secretary Second Semester Jessica Webner, Treasurer Lisa Lewallen.





GKs

Green Knight Class Officers: Secretary Joy Mastrangelo, Treasurer Patrenice Guthrie, President Kristin Conley, Vice-president Terri Bagwell.



Pirates

Pirate Class Officers: Beth Hitt, Nicki Buerkett. Not Pictured: President Jenée Myers, Angie Escalona.

COURT ACTION.

Wesleyan basketball team member Sally Hensley blocks the throw of an opposing team player. Action on the b-ball court could become intense, and this Pioneer team had its share of regular fans in the stands.



UP IN THE AIR.

Volleyball team players jump at each opportunity to send the ball back to the other side. During their matches there was constantly action somewhere on the court so players kept their eyes on the ball.





Equestrian team member Christina McMahan is dressed in English gear and shows her riding abilities at a show. Like other sports teams, the equestrian team participated in meets both at and away from Wesleyan. But unlike other teams, individuals accumulated points and became eligible for additional competitions.

give Yourself A

It was always a season for sports at Wesleyan. Volleyball. Soccer. Equestrian. Basketball. Tennis. There was time for all this and more.

Teams devoted much time to practice. Then came the real competition. Fans rooted from the stands as Pioneers played their sports at Wesleyan, and a few tagged along to support the sports away from campus.

Class Sports—soccer and basketball added to the participation rate in sports when students practiced and played for a few weeks each semester to show class spirit.

Athletes were rewarded for their participation in sports in more ways than one. Leadership and cooperation skills surfaced and the coaches had quite a bit to say at the annual sports banquet.

Practicing at odd hours of the day, pushing your personal records and competing for points, you could definitely GIVE YOURSELF A CHALLENGE.

Challenge

S P O R T S

RUNNING *down* FIELD

• "We had a lot of ups and downs. The biggest up was winning our first ever game away from home."

• "Two thank yous: Our only senior this year (Melanie Rahn) helped me learn what it means to be a team. Sometimes I wondered who was the teacher and who was the student because I learned so much from her. Also, (Marcia Fears), she played every minute of every game. Without her I don't know where our team would've been."

• Coach's Award: "...somebody who was a leader on as well as off field. She really helped me learn

more about my coaching ability. She was a food friend, always there to listen and give advice. She looked like a pro by the end of the year—Jenny Pozo."

• Most Valuable Player: "I guess MVP on a team is like a contradiction because everyone is MVP when you're talking about 11 people on a soccer field. But this person played just about every position...and really without too many incidents. Most Valuable Player goes to Elizabeth Banowsky."

—Coach Travis Willard
at Sports Banquet



SOCCER TEAM

Sarah Anderson
Catherine Atchley
Elizabeth Banowsky
Elizabeth Bowling
Corey Caltagirone
Kim Casey
Samantha Ebanks
Marcia Fears
Margaret Heuer
Beth Hitt
Denisse Lemos

Becky Mantsch
Sherry Neal
Jenny Pozo, Captain
Melanie Rahn, Captain
Roxanne Rainey
Heather Thomas
Travis Willard, Coach
Ray Petren, Coach
Boyd Schoeller,
Director of Athletics





Wesleyan Goalie Marcia Fears keeps a close eye on the ball. Action carried the ball from one end of the field to the other in seconds so Marcia never got a break.

Senior team member Melanie Rahn and Junior Jenny Pozo get together before a game in the weight room. Both Melanie and Jenny served as team captains and were recognized at the Sports Banquet by Coach Travis Willard.



Dedication pays off as the Pioneer soccer team plays for points on the field. Head Coach Travis Willard and Assistant Coach Ray Petren worked with a unified team to tackle new goals.



Team members head for the shade during a game break. Coaches Travis Willard and Ray Petren address the group of athletes.

Teamwork on the court is important for volleyball players as they plan their next move. Students Valerie Knopik and Meredith Field led the team as captains.

Talking about team strategy and spirit, Coach Lori Mazza gets her group together during a game break. "Time Outs" let the team focus on their goals.



The ball's on our side as team members get ready to return the play with their own style. The team practiced many hours before actually playing "Wesleyan ball" for points.

Team members pass the ball around with powerful punches. Spirit was high on and off the court as team members set each other up to win.

PLAYING Wesleyan BALL

• A new year...a new team...a new coach. The volleyball team experienced a "rebuilding year" with only three returning players and Coach Lori Mazza.

• To top it all off, the season began on October 10 with a tri-match against Oglethorpe at Agnes Scott. While Agnes Scott was the team's arch-rival, former Wesleyan Coach Meredith Grenier now led Oglethorpe.

• I'm not the easiest coach to get along with. I give them credit. They hung in with me. And, I pushed them hard."

• Coach's Award: "This player

had the most enthusiasm. She could either make or break every point. I'm looking forward to coaching her for the next few years—Meredith Field"

• "It's important to recognize our seniors...the foundation of the team. They are the leaders—Valerie Knopik and Lisa Dixon."

• Most Valuable Player: "This person had the most poise, power, leadership...as well as a love for the game. She expressed it through enthusiasm and on court leadership—Valerie Knopik."

—Coach Lori Mazza
at Sports Banquet



Volleyball Team: Front Row: Lisa Dixon, Van Hines, Kendall Bowles, Kara Bollmeier. Back Row: Jenny Cohen, Jennifer Terry, Captain Meredith Field, Brandy Conner, Captain Valerie Knopik, Coach Lori Mazza.

Senior team member Lisa Dixon sets the ball into motion while teammates Valerie Knopik, Meredith Field and Brandy Conner wait for their next opportunity to hit the ball.

COURTING *their* GOAL

• Optimism described the mood as Wesleyan began its first year of NCAA competition with only one returning basketball player. "If we upset even one team, no matter what, it would make the entire season worth it," commented Coach Lori Mazza in November.

• Team members also shared enthusiasm, working with a new coach and beginning collegiate basketball careers when their season opened on November 20.

• "We didn't have to start from scratch. Just about everybody has played basketball at some point in

their lives. It looks like it will be a promising team," stated Brandy Conner.

• Coach's Award: At the annual Sports Banquet, Coach Mazza congratulated Laura Sims. Four-year Senior Award went to Tina Gann.

• Most Valuable Player: "She came in not knowing what her role was. She handled it extremely well. She controlled the tempo. If I needed something done, she did it. She was the main scorer—MVP Brandy Conner."

—Coach Lori Mazza
at Sports Banquet



Basketball Team: Front Row: Van Hines, Blythe Buchannan, Tina Gann, Laura Sims, Brandy Conner. Back Row: Travis Willard, Trainer Crystal Flakes, Lisa Peppin, Denisse Lemos, Deidra West, Sheree Hollis, Sally Hensley, Yolanda Lightfoot, Azusa Onoyama, Coach Lori Mazza.





Sheree Hollis passes the ball to Tina Gann during one game. Scoring points was the team's goal, but teamwork was another.

Coach Lori Mazza points out new strategies for team members Brandy Conner, Sheree Hollis, Azusa Onoyama, Yolanda Lightfoot and Laura Sims. Brandy was named Most Valuable Player.



Sheree Hollis battles an opponent for possession of the ball. Competitive confrontations on court were just part of the game.

Post-game traditions include acknowledging the other team. The Pioneers had a loyal group of fans who cheered them on from the gym bleachers.



Time Out gives the players a break from the stress of pounding the court. But, in just a few moments the team was back in action with new plans to score points.

Equestrian team members Christina McMahan, Heather Shaver-Evans and Shannon McCourt hang out together near the Equestrian Center. Students who ventured around the lake or across the golf course caught a glimpse of the team in action.

Ashley Smith shows her first place status with blue ribbon in hand. Actually, Ashley missed a very high honor, the high point award, by one point in the last show. Team members accumulated points across shows.



Equestrian team member Jennifer Scott jumps during a competition. Several horse shows each season were held at Wesleyan, including one sponsored by alumnae.



Ready to ride in her English gear, Chika Yoshida holds one of the horses. Equestrian team members headed for the barn in their black boots everyday to feed and exercise the horses.

Heather Shaver-Evans trots a horse in the corral. Heather contributed to Wesleyan's team for two years after transferring from another college.



RIDING is the POINT

- "It comes from hard work...dedication...commitment." Coach Jon Conyers described a successful equestrian team. Team members included Ashley Smith, Chika Yoshida, Lisa Dixon, Christina McMahan, Shari Prestanski, Angela VerBerkmoes, Robin Cook, Jennifer Scott, Melissa Holder, Shannon McCourt and Michelle Meeks.
- "Ashley Smith missed being champion high point by one point. It came down to the last horse show...neck and neck."
- Most Improved: "Everyone has improved so much...there is one

that stood out. I remember her saying 'I don't ever want to jump.' She put forth a lot of work and this year jumped and competed regionally—Lisa Dixon."

• "Horse Woman of the Year": "...goes in my mind to the rider who has figured out how to be a partner with her horse. This rider came with a lot of natural skills...has proven herself in the show ring and in schooling. She understands horses' abilities and limits, her abilities and limits—Jennifer Scott."

—Coach Jon Conyers
at Sports Banquet



Coach Jon Conyers takes a look at team members from the fence. Since competitions were held by region, Wesleyan rode with larger colleges including University of Georgia, University of Florida and University of South Carolina.

SERVING on the SPOT

• "Unlike soccer, all the points count but you play individually. You're out there by yourself."

• But the real goal, to "get everybody to improve." The results: "In some cases we had a lot of improvement. That's really what I was after...improvement."

• Most Improved: "This year she improved more than anybody on the team, I think. I really appreciate the effort that Elizabeth Bowling put in."

• Inspiration: "It's nice to have people that have played matches and had some experience. She worked hard, was always at prac-

tices—Jennifer Wynn."

• Coach's Award: "...someone you can call to help out and get in touch with everybody, but then on top of that someone who can help you coach. That's an added benefit...kind of an assistant coach who's always at practice. My award goes to Marnie Morris."

• Most Valuable Player: "This person did win more matches than anyone else. She worked hard to do well in her matches. It was really nice to have Julie Pace around for four years."

—Coach Ramsey Earnhart
at Sports Banquet



Tennis Team: Front Row: Elizabeth Bowling, Marnie Morris, Angie Escalona. Back Row: Jennifer Wynn, Julie Pace, Coach Ramsey Earnhart. Not Pictured: Denni Gatto, Liza Lagade, Crystal Flakes, Masue Murata, Holley Grooms.





Practicing their swings and serves, Jenny Pozo and Elizabeth Bowling head to the tennis courts for fun. SRC sponsored a tennis event which included matches against faculty.

Senior Julie Pace was like a big sister to sophomores Elizabeth Bowling and Marnie Morris. Younger team members looked to more experienced players for leadership.



Coach Ramsey Earnhart recognizes team members at the annual Sports Banquet. Elizabeth Bowling and Marnie Morris both enjoyed playing tennis this season.

Serving the ball, Marnie Morris competes on the tennis court. Marnie received the Coach's Award at the Sports Banquet.



Tennis team members Julie Pace, Marnie Morris, Coach Ramsey Earnhart, Elizabeth Bowling, Jennifer Wynn and Masue Murata get together for a photo after the Sports Banquet.

Green Knights and Golden Hearts battle for the ball as they travel around the field on a rainy Saturday morning.

Purple Knight Class Soccer Team: Front Row: Melissa McKenzie, Jaqui Dravis, Valerie Knopik, Nicole Keller, Stephanie Gray. Middle Row: Annette Nassir, Christina Hurst, Crystal Wright, Erin McKenna, Nicky Licata. Back Row: Kim Casey, Elizabeth Bockmiller.



Green Knight Class Soccer Team: Bottom Row: Keely Whittington, Valerie Huron, Anna Wilkins, Beth Hodges, Susan Selensky, Kristin Conley. Middle Row: Sharon Brim, Tanya Alexandar, Aimée Morris, Terri Bedford. Top Row: Denise Day.



GKs and GHs cheer as they leave the field for a break. Spirited class members showed up to support their teams with "halftime shows."

The game must go on...but it's a bit difficult with so many puddles on the field. Romy weather dampened Homecoming week competitions, but players took the challenge in stride.

TEAMING

up with CLASS



Green Knights move the ball down field, with Golden Hearts close behind. After the game, Golden Hearts had their own "slip and slide" session.

Purple Knights perform "We are tired old seniors" between quarters of their final soccer game. PKs showed excitement and expertness on the field and their efforts paid off with the Soccer Cup.

SHOWING

spirit for CLASS



Wearing gold jerseys and t-shirts, Golden Heart team members talk during a game break. Most games were held on weekday afternoons, but the championship and consolation matches were on Saturday of Homecoming Weekend.

Golden Hearts and Pirates keep the soccer ball in motion. Playing class soccer led to new friendships and heightened class spirit.





Pirate spirit takes over the crowd as these first-year students show their excitement for soccer. Pirates are red hot! In the championship game, Pirates competed against senior Purple Knights.

Pirate Class Soccer Team: Front Row: Michelle Norwood, Jenée Myers, Laura Sims, Jessica Salinas, Mary Mitchell, Telsha Hulion, Jini Punnoose, Megan Lane. Back Row: Brandy Conner, Lisa Rhein, Stephanie Pate, Janet Whitehead, Christy McMillan, Jan Blackmon.



GH Keena Hammond kicks the ball toward the goal while GH Lisa Lewallen challenges Pirate Jini Punnoose for possession of the next move.

Golden Heart class soccer players and supporters build a pyramid between games. Betty Lo, Elizabeth Banowsky, Susan Wheelis, Tina Valdes, Susan Horton, Stephanie Russ, Marcia Fears, Jenny Pozo, Catherine Atchley and Samantha Ebanks all turned out to show spirit.



Golden Heart Class Soccer Team: Tekla Slider Erinne Guice, Valerie Lines, Susan Horton, Keena Hammond, Blythe Buchanan, Jenny Pozo, Catherine Atchley, Elizabeth Banowsky, Marcia Fears, Mindy Lewis, Truly McClellan, Meg Morrison, Dale Howard, Jenny Vasile, Jennifer Wynn, Tina Valdes.

Green Knights present balloons to their big sister class in one of the last games of the season. GKs wished PKs good luck just before playing a game against them.

Green Knight Class Basketball Team: Bottom Row: Anna Wilkins, Susan Selensky, Keely Whittington. Top Row: Beth Hodges, Elizabeth Bowling.



Purple Knight Class Basketball Team: Front Row: Melissa McKenzie, Annette Nassir, Crystal Wright, Christina Hurst. Middle Row: Shannon McCourt, Alexis Long. Back Row: Kim Casey.



Pirates and Green Knights get together on the court for a challenging class basketball game.

Purple Knight Alexis Long jumps high for a shot. Points added up and in the end, PKs won the class basketball tournament.

GIVING

sisterhood TIME



Purple Knights show the trophies of a successful class basketball season. In addition to winning the SRC Class Basketball Cup, PKs paraded with purple beanies and knee socks to capture the Spirit Cup.

PKs are a spirited and colorful bunch as they wear their color head to toe—purple beanies, purple jerseys, purple knee-highs.

COURTING *class* TIME



Golden Hearts and Purple Knights battle for the ball in a heated championship game. Spirit was high as the two teams headed for the court for the last time.

Pirates and Green Knights play a friendly consolation game early on Saturday morning. Consolation games were always played before championship matches in SRC sports.





PK Annette Nassir dribbles the ball down court as teammate Christina Hurst stays on her side. GH Catherine Atchley was right behind them.

Golden Heart Class Basketball Team: Nancy Lamb, Jenny Pozo, Lisa Lewallen, Catherine Atchley, Marcia Fears.



PK Melissa McKenzie attempts to block a shot that GH Lisa Lewallen is ready to make.

Golden Hearts are ready for the rebound after a throw is made at one end of the court. GHs struggled to gain control of the championship game, but PKs used their experience to stay one step ahead.



Pirate Class Basketball Team: Jini Punnoose, Suzy Kent, Connie Hamilton, Jenée Myers, Mary Mitchell.

Senior Erin McKenna swings at the whiffle ball on a fall afternoon. SRC started off with a bang as students and faculty including Phil Taylor and Alastair Inman joined together for this game.

Purple Knights are definitely the major players of this soccer game being held on the quad. SRC sponsored sports to involve many students. An added benefit...stress relief.



Students enjoy SRC sponsored volleyball outside the gym on one sunny afternoon. SRC sports gave everyone the chance to play along...whether they were athletes or not.



Professor Phil Taylor pitches the whiffle ball and student Dale Howard takes a swing. Students and faculty played this SRC game on the quad.

Junior Donna Arauz and Professor Joe Iskra double up on the tennis court for an SRC match. Students looked forward to participating in these events with their professors.



SPORTING *along with* **SRC**



Jena Forehand, Mary Mitchell, Janet Whitehead, Stephanie Pate, Keely Whittington and Barbara Robinson wait for their turns and watch a game in progress at SRC bowling night in Macon.

Excited about a strike that's just been made, Melissa McKenzie, Crystal Wright, Kim Casey, Marcia Fears and Sheree Hollis break out in applause during the SRC bowling event.

RESEARCH ON CAMPUS.

With Dr. Ron Toll's arrival on campus came another arrival. A lab designed to accomodate octopods was prepared by Toll for his continuing research in biology. Students now had the advantage of hands-on research opportunities housed in Taylor Hall.



MAKING MORTAR BOARD.

After being tapped as new members of the senior honor society, Rebecca Calhoon, Tina Valdes and Susan Horton show their excitement. New inductees wore academic regalia everywhere they went for several weeks as part of the initiation process.





With shovels and hammers in hand, this group takes an alternative spring break as Habitat for Humanity volunteers. Kim Casey, Erinne Guice, Susan Horton, Andria Maldonado, Sam Ebanks, Jennifer Walker, Shari Prestanski, Crystal Wright and Sherry Neal traveled to Jacksonville, Florida to contribute to several "Habitax" projects.

give Yourself A

More than reading, writing and arithmetic—academics embraced the liberal arts philosophy.

Core requirements were experienced by all Wesleyan's graduates by commencement day. First-year students continued to participate in First Year Seminars, but this year the entire class along with their professors traveled to The Mountain.

The new "capstone course" for general education, Wesleyan Junior Seminar, offered a variety of topical studies team taught by two professors. The Golden Heart class was the first to enter Wesleyan under the new curriculum, the first to experience this concept.

While seniors completed the old curriculum, many experienced seminars specific to their fields.

Academics translated well to careers as most majors required internship experience. The smallness of the learning atmosphere definitely made a difference.

From the time you began your academic career at Wesleyan, you hoped that through your studies you could GIVE YOURSELF A FUTURE.

Future ACADEMICS

SUMMER jobs

After her internship at Mercer Medical School's lab, Stephanie Russ works for the summer conducting blue crab research utilizing sea urchins. "I had this conception of labs being really stuffy with old men and smelly bread mold, but instead I found young, exciting people listening to loud music and doing research," said Stephanie.



Most Wesleyan students headed away from campus in early May, but Susan Horton and Donna Arauz along with several others stayed on campus to work with Spectacles, a math and science camp for middle school girls. Their summer included accompanying the girls on field trips.





Summer conference staff member Wendi Windham organizes the East-West Foundation's visit to campus. International students spent time at Wesleyan adjusting to American customs and language before dispersing to colleges throughout the region.



Answering the phone and forwarding student mail keeps Joy Moten busy for the summer. Students who worked at Wesleyan as summer resident assistants also secured campus jobs.



Exhausted, sunburned, and soaked, Keena Hammond returns to her downtown apartment after a day of on-location photography at the river. Keena's internship resulted in a summer job in Macon.

Students immediately see the impact that AIDS could have on them as Director of Athletics Boyd Schoeller asks some of them to stand for a moment at the beginning of her presentation on AIDS prevention. This presentation held in Taylor Amphitheater was a mandatory hall meeting.

Students, faculty and administration take lunchtime after the Entrepreneurial Seminar to meet speakers and ask questions in the Manget Dining Room.



Senior Elizabeth Bockmiller and Sophomore Karen McLarnon visit with speaker and Wesleyan alumna Dana Grinstead. Elizabeth spent the summer working with Dana as part of the alumnae shadowing program.



The Annual Entrepreneurial Seminar ends Tuesday with lunch after convocation. Alumnae and other guests spent several days on campus speaking to students and classes.

Director of Athletics Boyd Schoeller conducts a mandatory AIDS awareness session. As she began her presentation, she emphasized how many students would statistically contract the HIV virus in the next few years.

LISTEN & learn

Wesleyan alumna Eugenia Rawls performs "Affectionately Yours, Fanny Kemble" at a convocation held on January 27. Rawls brought the 19th century to life through the letters and diaries of the famous actress, feminist and abolitionist.



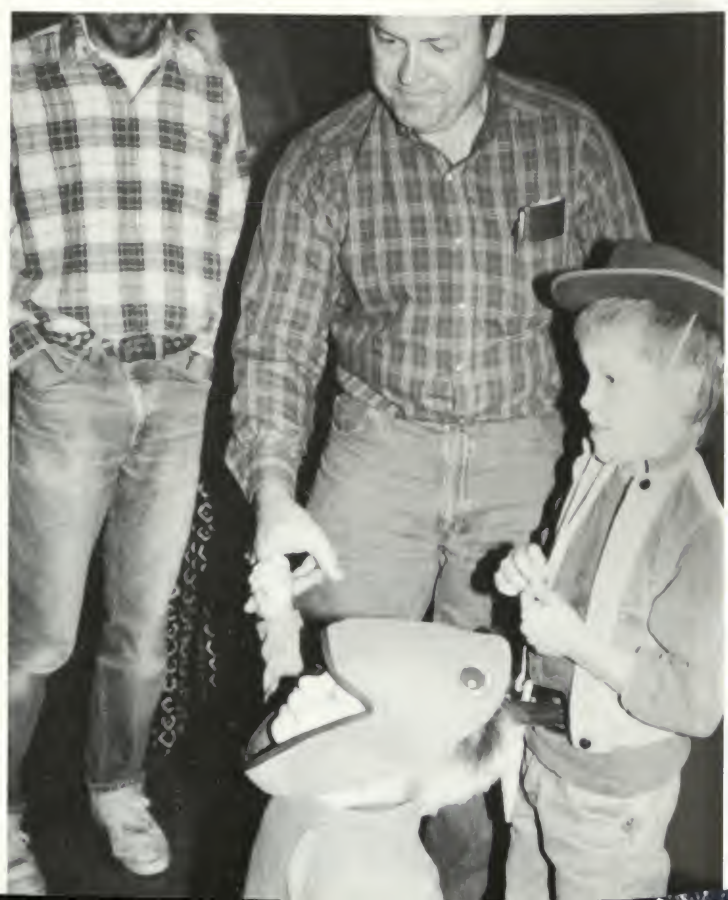
Junior Diana Snow chats with speaker Alexis Bighley. Students enjoyed talking with successful alumnae about careers and about how Wesleyan used to be.

FACULTY focus

Admissions representative Mary Stewart Glendenning and Biology Instructor Katie Floyd greet incoming students and their families.



SRC witches amuse both staff and faculty on Halloween with their candy, kazoes and water guns.





Dean of Admissions John Thompson, Professor Hugh Spitler and Coach Lori Mazza brave the rain in order to watch the Color Rush competition.

Preparing for a rush of first-year students, Dean Priscilla Danheiser and Admission Reps Mary McCardel, Paige Getty and Beth Kargel speak with resident assistants.



Professor Alastair Inman attends the Halloween banquet with his daughter dressed as a Pirate, appropriate since he and his wife Professor Anne Houtman sponsored the Pirate class.

Sociology Professor Hugh Spitler accompanies his two sons costumed as Barney the dinosaur and a cowboy to the Halloween banquet.



At The Mountain, Art Professor Art Werger juggles on the lookout to amuse first-year students. Werger has also been seen juggling dinner rolls at the annual Christmas Banquet.

Studying into the late hours of the night, Stephanie Russ and Alexis Long work physical chemistry problems to prepare for class.

Putting together RAT gifts, Elizabeth Bowling, Jenny Pozo, Marnie Morris and Patrenice Guthrie hang out in Hightower.



In the 3rd Floor Hightower study parlor Susan Horton types a final paper. Some students preferred to get out of their rooms to complete last-minute and late-night assignments.

With plastic models in hand, Marcia Fears and Patrenice Guthrie study for a general chemistry test.

Beth Hodges and Terri Bedford take a break from studying—learning and laughing can mix.

STUDY time

Third floor Hightower's study parlor is the perfect place for Sally Hensley and Tina Valdes to study for finals. Of course, there was always time for a snack break at Subway, Burger King or McDonalds.



In her room for the evening, Susan Wheelis types a paper for one of her classes on her Macintosh Classic.

give **Them**
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Hand

A W A R D S



Green Knight
Terri Bagwell



Pirate
Mary Mitchell



Green Knight
Susan Selensky

Class Members

OF THE YEAR



Golden Heart
Tekla Slider



Purple Knight
Crystal Wright

Wesleyan Woman OF THE YEAR

Purple Knight
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ALMOST ABROAD



When juniors Valerie Lines and Dawn Gochnour left for Christmas Break, they were making arrangements to study in Bulgaria. The pair didn't foresee anything getting in their way since Wesleyan has had a lasting relationship with several study abroad programs based in Bulgaria. But, last minute trouble in the foreign country interfered with their plans, and they returned to campus several weeks into the semester. Friends Andria Maldonado, Erinne Guice, Tina Valdes and Susan Horton welcomed Valerie back with banners and signs. Both Valerie and Dawn worked overtime to catch up on missed assignments in order to complete graduation requirements with their class.

CANDLELIGHTING



Past graduates light the candles of Wesleyan seniors at the annual alumnae meeting, inducting them into the alumnae association just weeks before graduation. Kathy Bradley, President of Wesleyan Alumnae Association initiated the reading of the Benson Charge and the Class of 1994 responded, "We accept the responsibilities of alumnaehood, and pledge to ourselves, as did the Class of 1859, to contribute to the strength and prosperity of our Alma Mater." Following the charge, alumnae and students sang the Alma Mater. Seniors presented their first fund-raising check to the college along with other reunion classes at the annual meeting.

BACK ON CAMPUS



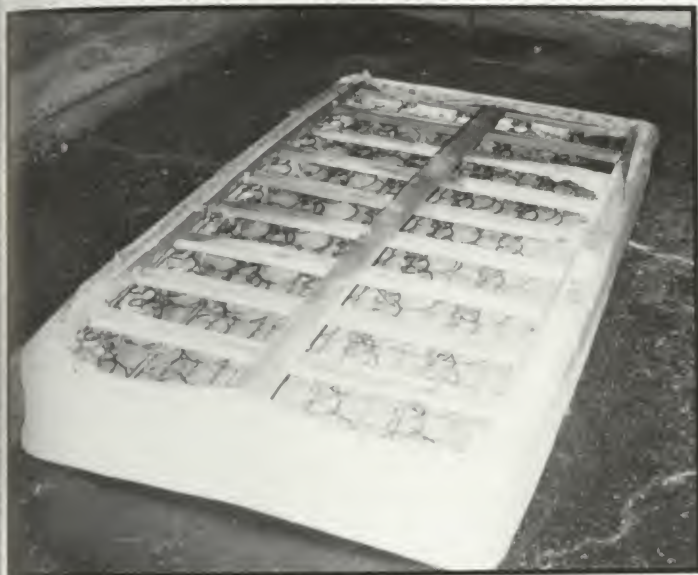
Wesleyan alumnae return in small numbers throughout the year, but they are seen in large numbers each April at Alumnae Weekend. The weekend of April 15, 16 & 17, 1994 was filled with receptions, meetings and class parties. Highlights of the annual meeting included scholarships presented to current students Aimée Morris and Sherry Neal plus awards presented to alumnae Suzanne Davis Hardee, Julia Woodward Gregory, Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer and RoxAnna Arrington Sway. And there was more. At 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon alums put on their tennis shoes and headed for the field for a student-alumnae soccer match.

DRESSED IN SPIRIT



GKs—ALL THE WAY! Beth Hodges, Susan Selensky, Jennifer Jones, Aimée Morris and Teri Bedford get GREEN for a pep rally with T-shirts, face paint, hair spray and pom-poms. Sophomores had plenty of opportunities to dress in class duds, costumed as the Great Green Knights during RAT. Many students dressed in class colors—green, purple, red and gold—to show school spirit throughout the year. But, pep rallies provided a perfect time to go that extra mile, competing with each other with creativity.

FIRE IN PERSONS



"PIRATES ARE RED HOT!" cheered a group of first-year students bunched around the fountain early one evening. It sounded like a pep rally, but these Persons residents were making light of what could have turned into a very serious situation. Actually, these students had evacuated their hall after a mattress was accidentally caught on fire. Luckily, within moments after the smoking mattress was noticed, fire engines raced to the campus. Firefighters then extinguished the blaze and residence hall life was basically back to normal within a few hours. Damage was limited to one room, but the smell of smoke reminded residents to be more cautious in the future.

HONORARY HEART



Alumnae Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer, a Golden Heart of 1963, looks at husband Matt Pfeiffer shortly after he was named an honorary Golden Heart by the Class of 1995. Mr. Pfeiffer was both surprised and excited when class president Catherine Atchley presented him with the jersey he is sporting just before his wife delivered a convocation speech in Taylor Amphitheater. The Pfeiffers were seen on campus several times during the year, both at the annual Entrepreneurial Seminar and at Alumnae Weekend. Alumnae had interesting stories to tell about their days at Wesleyan and Pfeiffer's memories were no exception. Students crowded the rec room to hear how Wesleyan used to be.

GRAND OPENING



A much talked about facility finally became reality as Wesleyan's studio theatre held its grand opening. Keena Hammond, Lisa Rodriguez and Izzy Leaman worked the sound and lights during the first show. Director of Theatre Julia Matthews served refreshments at a reception held outside the theatre. The recital hall was converted into an intimate "black box" theatre for student productions. Generous support from the Porter Family Foundation and the Grassmann Trust led to the creation of this space which seats around 100 people.

MOCKTAILS



"MOCK"TAILS-a close cousin of COCKTAILS-are served by the Council on Judicial Affairs (CJA) in the Rec Room. CJA, one of Wesleyan's major boards, hoped to increase alcohol awareness on campus by sponsoring this event. Joey Womack and Nikki Collins prepared drinks "on the rocks" and frozen for a crowd of students willing to take a study break on one week night. Alcohol use and abuse were issues faced by college students everyday. Wesleyan's alcohol policy continued in the form of a dry campus, and CJA oversaw this rule with the Council on Social Violations.

NEW PROPOSAL



President Robert Ackerman announced the coming construction of the Mary Ann Matthews Pease Athletic Complex at a Town Meeting. Appreciation of the funding was expressed at this meeting and at others. New facilities which students would soon welcome to campus include a softball field, an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, an improved soccer field and a locker room type facility. Chris R. Sheridan & Company created the architectural renderings of the new proposal, and the sketch was colored by junior Yolanda Lightfoot. Alumnae, administration and students looked forward to breaking ground on the project.

PIONEERING PAPER



The Watchtower, Town and Country, The Times and Chimes, The Times and Challenge... all once names for the Wesleyan campus newspaper. But, it's newest name change reflected the recent adoption of a school mascot. The newspaper staff voted to change its name to *The Pioneer* and the campus approved its decision. While the name change didn't mean a change in content or organization of the paper, it did help to reinforce the college's identity. Students received the newspaper in their campus boxes about once each month, and the newspaper staff strived to inform students by reporting events.

OCTOPUS SIGHTED



When Professor Ron Toll arrived on Wesleyan's campus he brought more than himself. After adapting a room in Taylor Hall to accommodate his "creatures," the octopods moved in. Other small animals came as well. The science environment was definitely changing for the better. Toll's move to Wesleyan meant students could now experience marine biology without leaving campus. Research projects were conducted both in and out of class. Emphasis on research gave biology students needed hands-on experience which could only help as they considered applying to graduate and medical schools.

REGISTRATION



First-year students had the unique experience of registering all together in one day for first semester classes. Since first-year students did not preregister like returning students, they chose their courses upon arriving at Wesleyan and were assigned times to complete their forms in Candler Alumnae Building. Faculty and staff manned tables for each department, passing out available places in classes. It was definitely first-come, first-served. Students watched as classes filled up, and quickly adjusted their schedules if necessary. Next semester they'd preregister along with everyone else.

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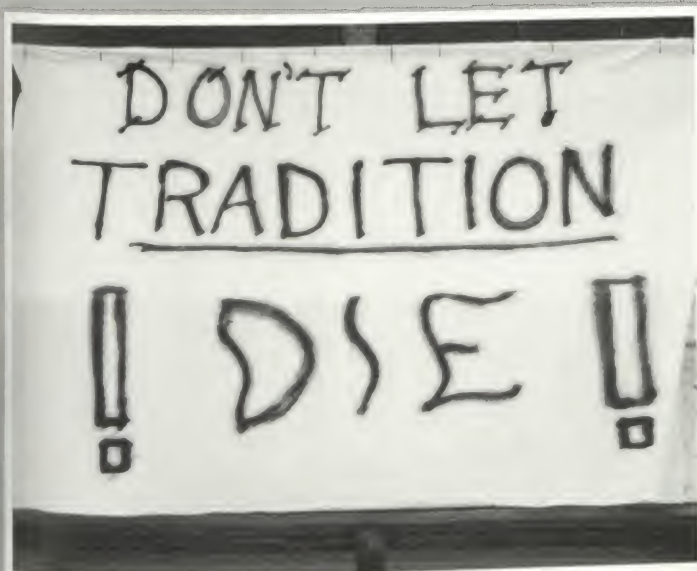
Campus security sported a new look with its own "Wesleyan Police" vehicle. Previous to its arrival, the security officers drove a small gray truck. But now they had an identity all their own. Chief Barney Watts showed off the new addition, and within days of its arrival almost everyone had noticed its place on front campus. A former Mercer University police vehicle, this auto was repainted to serve Wesleyan complete with the campus police phone number emblazoned on its side. With the addition of a "real" campus police car, the department seemed much more official. Would those blue lights ever be put to use? Hopefully not, but they were ready if needed.

VOLUNTEERS



Spring Break—a time for beach parties with college friends. But, not everyone headed for the beach. Some traveled home to complete research, write papers, read books and study. Some hunted for summer employment. And some chose an alternative Spring Break, volunteering to build homes through Habitat for Humanity. Two groups of Wesleyan students went this route. One headed for Key West, FL and the other for Jacksonville, FL. The Jacksonville crew roofed one house, dug a trench and prepared the ground for building two homes. Both volunteer groups worked hard, but there was time for fun, too. Volunteering close to the beach had its advantages.

TRADITION LIVES



Tradition surrounds Wesleyan, the first college in the world chartered to grant degrees to women. Since its start in 1836 traditions have been started, continued and adapted to fit the times. Just one example, STUNT performances began in 1897. The first sororities were founded at Wesleyan, as well. Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu claim Wesleyan as their origin. Over the years, changes were inevitable, and Wesleyan no longer supports sororities. With a class system thriving on campus, not many seem to miss them. But, any students stand behind current traditions, urging new members of the college not to let precious traditions fall by the wayside.

WESLEYAN'S PAST



Seniors, their parents, faculty and administration remember the historic beginning of Georgia Female College as they attend the Marker Ceremony. Standing on the spot where the conservatory once stood, the soon-to-be graduates identified with the alumnae that came before them. Was 1836 really that long ago? Dr. John Rakestraw was invited by the Class of 1994 to speak at this ceremony which preceded their march to Mulberry Methodist Church. Arrival at the church began the annual Baccalaureate service. Parents and other relatives of seniors conducted this ceremony.

HANDS-UP WINNERS.

Golden Hearts Elizabeth Banowsky, Susan Horton, Tina Valdes, Susan Wheelis and Betty Lo cheer their winning class on at a class soccer game. Banowsky carried the class flag, Horton and Valdes showed off their spirited sign and Wheelis brought along the golden buffalo head from Color Rush.



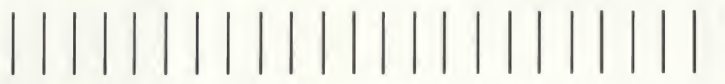
ONE-YEAR OLD PIRATES.

First-year student and Pirate Nicki Buerkett cheers with the class flag in hand, entertaining the daughter of class sponsors Anne Houtman and Alastair Inman. Pirates enjoyed having a "little Pirate" around at class soccer games.





give Yourself A Look



When students remember Wesleyan, they remember Homecoming, class soccer games, pep rallies, cheering in Anderson Dining Hall, trips to the Mercer library, study sessions at Denny's and Krystal, classes in Taylor and Tate Halls, treks to the art building...and friends.

They remember what it was like to be students at a womens' college. No men in classes...no rush to look their best for that 8 a.m. class. No wardrobe worries before that final exam.

They remember spirit contests...dressing in crazy colors, painting faces purple, gold, green and red...decorating themselves and the campus with colorful construction paper...spending time at class meetings.

Wesleyan students made the most of their small environment. During their student years, personalities emerged and they definitely gave themselves a look they could be proud of.

Students made lasting friends and discovered their own identities. And when their days at the college were over, it was time again to GIVE YOURSELF A LOOK.



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YOUR HAND IN TRADITION

First-year students ensure that tradition is carried on as Dusty Brooks gets drenched in the fountain on her November birthday. Students often surprised their friends with a trip to the fountain when they were least suspecting—after a pep rally, after dinner or a few days after their birthday.

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"To the Wesleyan community-**GIVE YOURSELVES A HAND!** This has been an exciting year to be *Veterropt* Editor. Got to Hand it to you...there have been many changes and improvements on campus. Hope our staff covered most between pages 1 and 160. Thanks for the opportunity to create the 80th edition of the 'oldest and the best' "

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